

Ford Says U.S. Shutdown In 2 Weeks If Coal Strike Holds

Fuchs Caught By Word In Notebook Found In Canada

Sweeping Shake-up For British Security Plan

LONDON (UP)—Dr. Klaus Fuchs was trapped through a single word in a Russian agent's notebook found in Canada last year, informed quarters said today.

The notebook contained Fuchs' name followed by the Russian word "nash"—meaning "ours."

This set off a full-scale investigation which disclosed that the German-born British scientist had been revealing atomic secrets to Russia since 1942.

Outside Agent Wrecked Plane, Says Expert

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The explosion that caused an airliner to crash at Sault au Cochon, Que., killing 23 persons last Sept. 9, was definitely the result of an outside agent, an aviation expert testified today at the trial of J. Albert Guay.

Frank M. Francis, Canadian Pacific Airways chief engineer, resumed the witness stand as the Crown sought to drive home its contention the plane crashed because Guay contrived to have a time-bomb put aboard.

Guay is accused specifically of murdering his wife, Rita, who was one of the aircraft's passengers, by sabotaging the plane.

"The only logical cause for the explosion was an agent not a part of the aircraft, but aboard the aircraft at the time of the explosion," Francis testified.

HURLED FAR

"The explosion occurred in the left hand side front luggage compartment and had such force that three sections of the luggage compartment were found at a considerable distance from the main wreckage," he added.

Francis said some parts of the compartment were found as far as 1,500 feet away from the remainder of the wreckage and "traces of scorching were found on clothing which I presume had been in the luggage compartment."

When Francis mounted the stand Wednesday as the Crown's first expert, he said nothing but a carefully-placed time bomb could have caused the crash.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Friday; intermittent rain overnight. Remains mild. Easterly winds, 15 m.p.h. today, shifting to westerly 30 m.p.h. Friday. Low tonight 38, high Friday 50.

Britain, Egypt At Odds Over Suez Canal Rights

CAIRO (AP)—Britain and Egypt are at odds over Egypt's refusal to allow passage through the Suez Canal of tankers carrying crude oil to the British-owned refineries in Israel.

The issue grew out of Britain's all-out efforts to conserve dollars by restricting oil imports from hard-currency areas.

Britain draws important quantities of crude oil from Middle Eastern and Persian Gulf fields. Some of this formerly was refined at Haifa.

The Palestine war caused a cut in connections between the fields and Britain's Haifa refineries.

Iraq stopped pumping oil through a pipeline linking its wells to the Israeli plants.

Egypt stamped a ban down

Fuchs was sentenced Wednesday to 14 years in prison. With one-third time off for good behavior his sentence will be reduced to nine years and four months.

More arrests are expected to follow soon, these sources said. F.B.I. agents with United States and British intelligence experts are working together to track down the agents to whom Fuchs slipped the atomic secrets for relay to Moscow.

It is understood that none of the agents are Russian. It was disclosed in Fuchs' trial Wednesday that his first contact was someone who would not have been suspected to being a Communist.

WOMAN ACCUSED

Officials threw out hints that the names of at least two were known. One was said to be a woman of eastern European birth who now is a naturalized U.S. citizen. Another was said to be a Briton who has left the country.

Simultaneously the British government began a sweeping shake-up of its security system to plug loopholes disclosed in the Fuchs trial.

Some retirements and resignations among Britain's top intelligence directors are likely, informed quarters said.

One glaring weakness of the intelligence system was revealed in the Fuchs case. This was the loophole through which an admitted Communist such as Fuchs was entrusted with top-secret Anglo-American atomic information despite the fact that any "good" Communist has Russian sympathies.

One source said a series of "courts of inquiry" had been held in the various domestic and foreign agencies to ascertain how Fuchs' trial as a spy was so long missed.

"The net didn't begin to close around Fuchs until last year, when an intensive atom spy hunt in Canada produced a Russian agent's diary containing Fuchs' name and a series of cryptic notations."

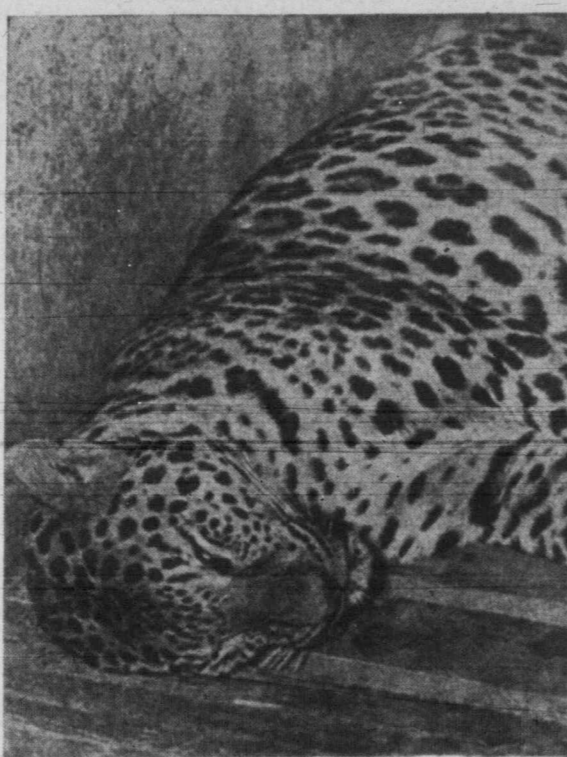
Havovland Damaged

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Part of the Happyland dance pavilion in Vancouver's Exhibition Park, valued at \$40,000, was gutted by fire Wednesday. Damage was set at \$15,000.

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Jungle Beast's Last Sleep

Oklahoma City's tough leopard slept in a cage at Lincoln Park Zoo after being recaptured within a few yards of where it had escaped. Driven back to its zoo home by hunger, the black-spotted beast ate some doped meat and was roped by the zoo's director while guards armed with pistols and rifles stood by. The zoo was the loser in the end, however, as shortly afterward the leopard died.—(NEA Photo)

Red Spies Busy In West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of U.S. army troops in Europe, said today that western Germany is "honeycombed with Communist agents."

Huebner's assertion followed a recent disclosure that documents had disappeared from homes of

army officers, and the arrest here of a 22-year-old national suspected of being a "Communist agent."

A flurry of public spy talk also was stimulated by a report that a training program would bring U.S. troops and certain key civilians here up to date on the radio-activity which follows atomic explosions.

Huebner declined to go beyond his bare statement. But, confidential informants reported that every person dealing here in important information was subject to a screen of "confusion agents." They were described as having the mission of creating to draw army counter-intelligence agents away from the real spy.

Nine or 10 "confusion agents" are sent into Western Germany to mask the activity of every agent seeking real information, the informants said. Both types were said to include displaced persons, Russians and German Communists.

KEPT SECRET

Authorities said the actual number of agents known or apprehended in Western Germany was secret for obvious reasons. "I don't like to talk about the real spies," one source said. "But I would say that 100 of the confusion type picked up over the last year would be a good guess."

While authorities were reluctant to link the recent disclosures with any intensification of a Soviet campaign to get atomic information, the U.S. provost marshal warned everyone to take extra precautions with important papers and documents.

Santa Anita Scratches

First race—Milo Brook, Flatter Me, Sun Boy, Holler.

Second race—Rare One, Sly One, Royal Scholar, Sugar 'n' Spice.

Fourth race—Alfa, Water Pore, Iho, Golden Count.

Seventh race—Jovianne, Oration, Vistic Son, Cyclone.

Ninth race declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT LEAST TWO DIE IN FIRE AT MONTREAL

Police Fear Ruins Conceal Other Victims

MONTREAL (BUP)—Two persons were killed and a hospital check showed 35 persons were injured, some seriously, in an explosion and fire that razed a four-story Chinatown building here today.

District fire chief, Achille Beauchamp, said there might be as many as four other bodies in the blackened and smoldering building.

One of the victims was identified as Ling Su, 66, by officials of the city morgue where the body was taken after jumping from a third-story window to escape the flames.

The charred body of the second victim was found on the third floor of the building after the blaze had been brought under control. Firemen said it was so badly burned they were unable to say whether it was the body of a man, woman or child.

Firemen who entered the smoldering structure wrapped the body of a second victim and swung it by ropes to other men waiting on ladders.

AT HOSPITALS

Montreal General Hospital, St. Luke's and Notre Dame Hospital reported they had treated 35 persons for various degree injuries that ranged from fractured spines to slight cuts.

Six people who were seriously injured were detained. One was Wu Wong, 74, secretary of the Montreal Chinese Free Masonry Society.

Two visiting American-Chinese also were kept in hospital for broken legs.

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ATTLEE DECISION HITS LEFT WING

Labor Party To Drop Ambitious Nationalization Of Industries

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told his new Socialist cabinet today that he had decided to call a halt for the time being in the nationalization of British industry.

Attlee made his decision in the face of opposition from the left-wing of his Labor Party and the danger of a substantial revolt later on.

INTERPRETATION

"He was believed to have interpreted Labor's narrow margin of victory in the general election last week as a sign the country had had enough nationalization for the present. Labor won a majority of only seven seats over the combined opposition in the new Commons. The Labor Party had cam-



Wanted For Trial

Renegade Dutch Capt. Paul (Turk) Westerling (above), fugitive leader of an Indonesian rebel army, was arrested by British police in Singapore, and Indonesian authorities are demanding his extradition so he can be tried for crimes committed in Indonesia. Westerling had vowed to set up West Java as an independent state.—(NEA Photo)

Soldiers Help Rescuers Fight Hamilton Fire

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—Soot-blackened soldiers plodded wearily back to their armory today after helping five fire companies battle an apartment-block blaze that left 24 persons homeless.

The fire late Wednesday night caused an unofficially-estimated \$70,000 damage as it ripped through the block which housed apartments on the upstairs floors and stores on the street level.

An emergency clearing station was set up in the dining-room of Hamilton's Armory Hotel as eight families groped through the flames in their nightclothes into sub-zero temperatures.

Hotel waiters who less than an hour before had stopped serving meals went back to work as relief workers. They deputized as nurses as the stricken families fled into the room, coughing and gasping for breath after inching down the building's flame-licked stairways.

Ronald Lee, 18, was carried from his sickbed by Constable Harry Thorne. Lee had been running a temperature of 104 with a bad chill. He was rushed to the General Hospital, where doctors said his condition was satisfactory.

F.B.I. Called In To Check Violence

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Authorities called on the F.B.I. today to halt union violence at southern mines which have been supplying a trickle of coal to the fast vanishing supply of the United States.

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Rank-and-file members of the Progressive Mine Workers in Illinois rebelled against an agreement to return to work under a contract extension until March 31. P.M.W. miners normally produce more than one-third of the state's coal, and locals representing more than one-quarter of the union's 10,000 members voted to ignore the order and stay home.

P.M.W. president, John Marthando, reached the agreement to continue negotiations with operators Wednesday.

110,000 AFFECTED

Ford said operations at his big plants will be put on a day-to-day basis after tomorrow. His statement indicated that his automobile company would be forced to halt production after two weeks, idling 110,000 production workers. Packard Motor Company plans to close next Monday and other auto producers said they could not keep open much longer.

Defence Secretary Louis Johnson acted to relieve hardships of domestic coal users by ordering the armed forces to cut coal consumption to the bone and hand over some of their stockpiles for emergency civilian use.

Johnson wired governors of all states that the services will make available "all coal that can be spared" for emergency civilian use during the next two weeks.

Found Innocent Of Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers today were found innocent of contempt of court in the 25-day soft coal strike.

President May Outline U.S. World Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government may yield to Congressional demands for a bold, new program to assure the world of the peaceful aims of the United States in world affairs, it was learned today.

These two moves are definitely in the wind:

1. A big three foreign ministers conference, at which the proposal of Sen. Brien McMahon, D-Conn., for a new approach on atomic controls may be discussed. It was believed likely the conference would coincide with a spring meeting of the council of the Atlantic Pact.

2. Personal appeal to President Truman from his congressional lieutenants for a nation-wide radio address that the United States—as always—is ready to explore in the United Nations any sound proposal for ending cold war differences with Russia.

Mr. Truman may discuss the issues at his news conference today.

EYE ON FACTS

Thus far, the President has rejected any spectacular move for easing East-West tension. He has felt that some of the suggestions of his congressional leaders do not jibe with the realistic facts of the nation's impasse with Soviet Russia.

He and his foreign policy aides have insisted that all deliberations with the Russians are conducted in the United Nations and through normal diplomatic channels.

Despite the administration's attitude, many congressional leaders persisted in their belief that the United States must take positive steps toward assuring the American people and the world that Russia is the chief stumbling block on the road to peace.

Miners Pass Picket Line

COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—Pickets of the National Union of Firebrosses (C.C.L.), District 4, who have been on strike against eight bituminous coal mines for more than two months, again appeared at mines in the Crow's Nest Pass today, but coal miners continued to pass through the picket lines and report for work.

However, the Cammore Mines Ltd. mine at Cammore was still shut down today as a result of 300 miners refusing to pass through the firebrosses' picket lines.

Bathing Beauty Show At P.N.E. May Be Out

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Enthusiasts of feminine pulchritude may miss the annual beauty pageant at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver this year.

The P.N.E. directors feel that beauty contests with the traditionally scantily-clad damsels are below the standard of exhibitions such as the P.N.E.

Fairgrounds Scratches

Second race—Marys Best.

Third race—Big Score, Creede.

Fourth race—Fearless Ken, Raydel, Tattoo, Nedford.

Sixth race—Needlepoint, Knowledge Book, The Troubadour.

Eighth race—Peacemaker.

Weather clear, track heavy.

Contempt Charges Against U.S. Mine Union Dismissed

Seizure Of Mines May
Be Logical Next Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers were found innocent of contempt of court in the 25-day soft coal strike.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech, who heard the case without a jury, announced a verdict of "not guilty" on both the civil and criminal contempt charges.

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Doctors Place Little Value On Blood Tests

Alcohol In Blood Not Important
In Determining Man's Drunkenness

Two Victoria doctors testified in city police court today they considered blood tests of little value in determining whether or not a man is intoxicated.

The testimony was presented by Dr. J. G. Patterson and Dr. Robert A. Gale, defence witnesses in a case against Edward M. Williamson, 160 Burnside Road.

Williamson is charged with having been in control of a truck while in a state of intoxication on Feb. 23.

Both doctors were called by accused after he had been examined by Dr. E. L. McNiven, police doctor.

Dr. McNiven said he concluded from his examination Williamson was intoxicated to an extent making him incapable of driving a car in a satisfactory manner.

Dr. Patterson, who examined accused half an hour after Dr. McNiven, testified in his opinion Williamson was not intoxicated but was suffering undue fatigue.

Asked by city prosecutor Claude Harrison if he had taken a blood test, Dr. Patterson said:

"I personally don't feel the

blood test is that important," he said. "It is not at all accurate." "If you could find the alcohol declared,

"you would have something," he admitted the test would prove a man intoxicated if his blood were saturated with alcohol. If it were not saturated, he hastened to add, there would be no way of determining a degree of intoxication.

Dr. Gale, on the witness stand, said he was taught at medical school blood tests were of little value in testing drunkenness.

"In other words, blood test sounds nice but there's not a great deal in it," prosecutor Harrison surmised.

Dr. Gale agreed. "It's something to argue about in the papers," the doctor replied.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall will rule on the case March 7.



Situation Well In Hand

Traditional picture of sailor's farewell, like this one taken prior to departure of three-ship navy squadron today, loses none of its interest through annual usage. Paying absolutely no heed to cameraman, AB. Steve Dzoba, Dryden, Ont., and Marge Hays, Aldergrove, B.C., embrace in last kiss till ships return April 3. (See page 15 for additional pictures and story.)

French Army, Navy Experts May Run Power, Transport

SEEK POWER TO IMPOUND CARS ILLEGALLY PARKED

Power to impound motor vehicles when illegally parked is being sought by B.C. municipalities in a bill to amend the Municipal Act presented to the Legislature's municipal committee by the Union of B.C. Municipalities today.

At present there is no power to remove a vehicle even though it has been illegally parked indefinitely on a street. The bill also sought an amendment which would give municipal councils authority to order new traffic signs erected by resolution rather than passing a by-law each time as is now required.

In addition, the bill would extend to villages the power they now do not have to make agreements, respecting airports, with city or district municipalities.

Ask Province To Set Up Own Vehicle Insurance

A request for the province to set up its own motor vehicle insurance and collect premiums by a tax on gasoline, was made in a resolution presented to the Legislature's select standing committee on agriculture today by the B.C. Farmers' Institute advisory board.

Among other things the board asked were that the provincial government:

1. Make a substantial increase in its financial appropriation to the Department of Agriculture.

2. Pay more attention to side roads to encourage settlement in rural districts and adequately serve present settlers.

3. Set up assistance to land settlers to investigate, with the Dominion government, the number of farms to be made available to settlers and to contact the potential settlers.

4. Give immediate consideration to the method of taxation for education which, the advisory board said, was inequitable and bore heavily on property owners, particularly farmers.

Most Prairie Areas Frozen

WINNIPEG (CP)—Temperatures skidded to near-record lows over most of the prairies today as winter continued.

Light winds and clear skies prevail over most areas and drifting snow is general.

Winnipeg recorded a temperature of 29 below Wednesday night—only one degree above the record. Twenty below was recorded in other regions.

It was 15 below in Regina Wednesday night, but Edmonton was comparatively warm at 10 above.

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Dairy Firm Rents Fairbridge Farm

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Rental of the Fairbridge Farm at Cowichan Station, near here, to the dairy firm of Stevenson and McBryde of Sardis, B.C., has been announced.

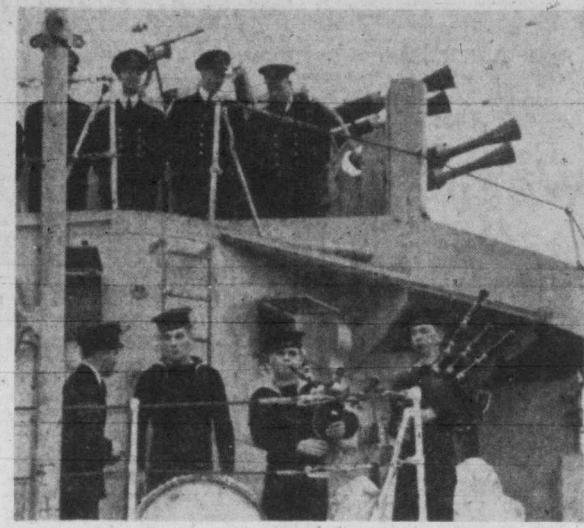
Devaluation of the pound caused the Fairbridge Society of London, England, to abandon temporarily use of the farm school for British youths.

The new tenants of the 1,000-acre farm will, it is believed, transfer a herd of about 70 Ayrshires from the mainland.

Queen Mary Better

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Mary, 82, had an outing today for the first time since she came down with a bad case of sciatica a month ago. She left Marlborough House, her London home, in a car shortly before noon and was driven around the neighboring parks.

Six Dead, 35 Hurt In 3-Alarm Montreal Fire



Sound of bagpipes, not usual brass band, echoed across Esquimalt Harbor from deck of cruiser Ontario today as she backed away from berth and headed seaward for annual spring training cruise with destroyers Cayuga and Sioux. Ship is only one in Canadian Navy with pipers—an idea conceived and fostered last summer by her skipper, Capt. H. F. Pullen.

MAYORS SEEK \$2,000 RAISE

A boost in the maximum annual salaries of mayors and aldermen in cities of 40,000 population and over to \$6,000 and \$1,200, respectively, is sought in a bill to amend the Municipal Act presented to the Legislature's municipal committee by the Union of B.C. Municipalities today.

The bill, it passed would raise salaries from the present maximum of \$4,000 for mayors and \$1,000 for aldermen. It would set maximums of \$4,000 for mayors and reeves and \$1,000 for aldermen and councillors in municipalities having a population from 20,000 to 40,000, and maximums of \$2,000 for mayors and reeves and \$500 for aldermen and councillors in municipalities with populations under 20,000.

France's mushrooming strike movement was in its 12th day. Seven thousand strikers returned to their jobs in automobile and metal plants today, but others walked out.

Employees of the government-owned gas and electric power plants began voting today whether to go on strike for higher wages. They already have rejected a government offer of a 4.9 per cent pay boost.

The strike ballot represented the greatest threat yet to the nation's faltering economy. A power strike might slow down if not halt all the remaining industries in France, plunge the nation into darkness and deprive millions of cooking and heating facilities.

If the strike threat is carried out, the government plans to draft troops and marine technicians in an attempt to keep the gas and power plants operating. But severe cuts in both services appeared inevitable.

Voting on the strike call will continue through Monday. Some 31,000 Paris bus and subway workers will meet Sunday to decide whether they, too, should go on strike for higher wages. Eighty per cent of the transport workers already have indicated in local balloting their readiness to walk out.

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Chinatown Block Goes In Spectacular Blaze

MONTREAL (CP)—Death toll in a fire which raged through Montreal's teeming Chinatown rose to six today when firemen searching the smoking ruins found five bodies. Earlier a Chinese had died when he leaped from a third-story window.

At least 20 others were in hospital and two firemen had suffered minor injuries in fighting the fire which swept a block of brick buildings and Chinese cafes in central Montreal's narrow LaGauchetier Street. A total of 35 were injured.

Lin Shew, 60-year-old Chinese, died in the street after he had leaped with his clothes aflame from a third-floor window. He was an occupant of an apartment house above the Lotus Garden cafe, where the fire is believed to have started about 4 a.m.

About noon three bodies were found in the smoking ruin of one building. Two others were found later.

Most of the injured, who suffered cuts and burns, fled in their night attire from the three-story stone building. They left trails of blood in the snow as firemen helped them into waiting ambulances.

WORST IN 2 YEARS

Fire Chief Raymond Pare said it was the worst fire in Montreal since the \$1,000,000 blaze in the Canadian National Railway's Bonaventure freight sheds in August, 1948.

Firemen said not all the persons living above the cafe, mostly Chinese, were accounted for but it was possible some had

escaped and had sought shelter elsewhere without reporting to police.

Dangling from windows high above the ice-coated street were tattered and torn bed sheets knotted together. Many making their way down these to safety were plummeted to the pavement when the hastily made escape ropes broke.

NINE AMBULANCES

Eight radio police cars and nine ambulances stood by. Doctors said at least 10 more persons were injured and were looked after in nearby drug stores and restaurants.

D. Jolesky, owner of one of the buildings, estimated the total property loss would run more than \$500,000.

Among buildings destroyed were the Lotus Garden Cafe and the American Cafe and two rooming houses.

Most of the fire apparatus in the central part of the city were called as the third alarm was rung in and engines were ordered in from outlying districts.

The Red Cross set up an emergency station in the area with blankets and blood plasma. Most of the injured were taken to the eastern division of General Hospital, only two blocks away from the fire scene.

Judge Denies Acquittal Motion In Sander Trial

'Mercy-Killing' Defence
Argued No Case Made Out

MANCHESTER, N.H. (BUP)—A defence motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was denied in Dr. Hermann N. Sander's mercy murder trial today.

"The defendant's motion is denied," said Superior Judge Harold E. Westcott who had excused the all-male jury while the motion was argued.

The action came soon after the prosecution had viewed its case at 11:01 p.m. P.S.T.

The motion was argued pro and con by Chief Defence Counsel Louis E. Wyman and Assistant Attorney-General William S. Green.

Wyman contended the state had failed to prove the corpus delicti—that Mrs. Abbie C. Boroto, 59, a dying cancer patient, had been killed by an injection of air administered by Dr. Sander.

Dr. Sander, 41, being tried for first degree murder, was accused by the state of injecting 40 cubic centimeters of air into her veins in order to hasten her death. She died at Hillsborough County Hospital Dec. 4.

Wyman argued that the state had based its case largely on Dr. Sander's admissions without corroborative evidence.

Green contended "we have a situation here where the state has presented evidence of Dr. Sander using a deadly instru-

ment . . . and we have corroborated that evidence by another witness."

He cited several cases from other courts in which it was held unnecessary to prove from the body of the deceased "that death was caused by a criminal means."

"In this case," Green said, "we have presented all the elements to enable the jury to decide the innocence or guilt of Dr. Sander."

"It would be a gross miscarriage if Dr. Sander could state to the whole world what he had done and the jury would not have the opportunity to decide his guilt or innocence."

No Truman Moscow Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today he will never go to Moscow as long as he is President, but will cooperate in any move to preserve the peace.

Mr. Truman told his press conference he is for any plan to utilize the United Nations in preserving the peace.

He did not comment directly, however, on a proposal by chairman McMahon of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

McMahon called in a Senate speech Wednesday for the western powers to work out a program for peace and then for the U.N. to hold an unprecedented session in Moscow.

Mr. Truman made clear that his co-operation will never involve any trip by him to Moscow as long as he is President.

But he said, he would like to visit Moscow after he is through being President. Under questioning, he refused to say when that might be.

The President said his offer to hold peace talks in the United States is always open.

NEW BRITISH PROGRAM

Labor Party Decides To Move Cautiously

LONDON (Reuter)—The new cabinet at its first meeting today approved the terms of the Speech from the Throne on business for the session—to be delivered at Parliament's state opening on Monday.

The government will not jeopardize party support by abandoning Socialist policy, but will proceed warily on controversial issues and particularly steel nationalization. This will

not be made an issue by the speech.

Prime Minister Attlee today called Supply Minister George Strauss, in charge of the steel bill, into the cabinet to give him clear indication of government's nationalization strategy.

There is time for Labor to manoeuvre on steel. The act authorizing nationalization is passed, but the board to operate it need not be set up before October—or even then.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

'AN ONION AND YOU'

WHILE WAITING for the early morning news over the radio, our ears are frequently assailed with some of the extraordinary effects that pass for popular songs—if one can call them that—and I have often wondered how such songs came to be born.

Some of them are so utterly devoid of melody and sense as to give rise to the thought that if the labor which accompanied their birth hurt the progenitor half as much as it hurt the radio listener, then the composer must have had an agonizing time. Now I know something of what one such minstrel went through, and it explains a lot.

BORN IN A GROCERY

A DETROIT newspaper which was sent to me happened to have an item about one man's difficulties in crashing Tin Pan Alley, where dwell the moguls who decide what we shall be inflicted with in the way of so-called popular songs.

He was a young American, working in his father's grocery store. And, probably under the influence of that environment, he was one day inspired—and I quote "inspired"—to write a song about a woman who phones her husband at his office to bring home an onion she had forgotten to buy for the soup. The song is admittedly silly, says the news item, "but no more so than many other ditties that make money on royalties and recordings."

SIDEWALK SCRIBBLES

HOWEVER, it was evidently too silly even for Tin Pan Alley, for the young man got nowhere with his efforts to have it heard and published. So he brooded over it and finally took desperate measures to publicize it. A month or so ago, New Yorkers began to puzzle over the words, "An Onion and You," chalked at street crossings all over the place. Until a policeman caught the composer in the act of chalking.

He was hauled into court and given a 10-day suspended sentence for defacing New York streets. But, such is life, once he got on the police records, fame hit the originator of "An Onion and You."

BEING LIONIZED

RADIO AND TELEVISION programs have lionized him as a guest. He has been featured in press interviews. Music publishers have written to make inquiries about his song. And he is already anticipating its success by writing another as a follow-up, also based on the glorification of the grocery theme.

After all, why not? There have been popular song hits in the past about bananas, peanuts, a bowl of cherries, a cup of coffee, tea for two. So why not carry it further and croon about the love life of a cauliflower—which, incidentally, Mark Twain once described as a cabbage turned aristocratic—or warble about the tender breath of garlic, the pure heart of celery, or the caresses of a carrot?

MAKES YOU WEEP

AND IF—and when—"An Onion and You" comes over the radio or out of the ubiquitous juke-box and makes you feel like weeping, as well as wishing that the grocer-composer's sentence hadn't been suspended but prolonged to penal servitude for life... well!

I have been reduced to the verge of tears by other less tear-jerking song themes than onions. And, after all, that lowly vegetable has inspired even great literary lights to lyricism. As Shakespeare said, in his Midsummer Night's Dream, "Eat no onions or garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath," while, coming a little nearer to the grocer's home, the late Robert Benchley eulogized a little cafe, "where hearts were high and fortunes low, and onions in the stew."

Officers Elected By Victoria Manufacturers

Retiring President Points To Jump In Vancouver Island Retail Sales

Dealing specifically with the business outlook of Vancouver Island, Colin T. Martin, retiring president of the Victoria and Island Branch of the C.M.A., reported at the annual meeting of the organization Wednesday that retail sales on Vancouver Island jumped from \$61,800,000 in 1941 to \$146,200,000 in 1949.

Mr. Colin said this was an approximate increase of 140 per cent. The meeting, attended by 100 members, elected W. A. Stenner of the Pacific Furniture Mfg. Co. as chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver Branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association. A. V. Clarke, Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., was elected vice-president.

Members of the executive committee are A. H. Alexander, A. D. Balle, L. B. Bing, J. M. Green, C. T. Martin, R. L. Mayhew, H. L. Ramsay, G. K. Verley, E. R. Whittington and W. B. Wilson. Representatives to division executive committee are E. W. Izard, W. B. Wilson, W. A. Stenner and A. V. Clarke. (See page 5.)

PENSIONERS NAME OFFICERS

Officers of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association have been elected as follows: President, S. Saunders; vice-president, M. W. Jamieson; second vice-president, Jack Smith; treasurer, R. C. Keane.

Full Canvass For Red Cross

All districts within the Greater Victoria area will be covered during the next few weeks by Red Cross campaign canvassers.

Miss L. McLeod, secretary, reported today. Team captains of campaigns being conducted in rural areas are Mrs. M. Burbridge, Colwood; Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Sooke; Mrs. W. E. Pourpore, Sidney; Mrs. A. J. Ingram and Mrs. F. S. Green, Royal Oak; Mrs. J. Milligan, Metochin; Mrs. Dacre Scott, James Island; Mrs. Lee Hepburn, Fulford Harbor; Miss H. Horth, Deep Cove; Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Cordova Bay; N. A. Tomlin, Bamberton; George Lowe, Ganges; Capt. N. Gray, Saanich; and G. Elliott, Jordan River.

PENZANCE, Eng. (CP)—A postcard sent by E. H. Bibby of Penzance arrived at his colleague's home in Bristol—38 years after it was posted.



Congratulations For Oldest Members

Reeve A. I. Thomas of Esquimalt, right, president of the Cymrodorion Society, congratulates Mrs. E. Davies, 88, oldest member of the society. Others waiting to

congratulate Mrs. Davies, left to right, Mrs. J. Griffiths, 77; E. Basis Davies, secretary, and Walter P. Jeune.

Welsh Raise Voices In Song At St. David's Day Celebration

By TERRY SHAW

It has been truly said that God gave the Welsh their fine voices.

One of the highlights of the Victoria Cymrodorion Society's annual St. David's Day banquet, held in the dining-room of the Monterey Wednesday evening, was the "canu cynulleidfaoi" or community singing by the 160 Welshmen and guests who attended the function.

As one member stated, "Once the Welsh get started, it's a job to stop them."

The community singing was only part of the musical program, however. The Cambrian Glee Singers, conducted by Jack Jones, presented several selections, and individual vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. W. Cadwgan Williams, Walter Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, and

Mrs. Sally Highet, Miss Marjorie Jones was the accompanist and H. Harrison master of ceremonies.

Reeve A. I. "Bert" Thomas of Esquimalt, president of the Cymrodorion Society, officially welcomed the large gathering following the four-course meal. Wherever Welshmen were on March 1, they always gathered to celebrate St. David's Day, he said. It was through the traditions and devotions down through the ages that made these Welsh gatherings possible, Reeve Thomas continued.

The society had been functioning in the city for over 50 years, he said. There were natives from 11 of the 12 counties in Wales present. Some of the charities aided by the society include the Queen Alexandra

Solarium, the hospitals, aged peoples' homes and the Protestant Orphanage.

The toast to St. David was presented by Walter P. Jeune, a past president of the organization. He explained how St. David had been one of 500 Celtic missionaries in Wales. St. David was a legendary figure of whom it was said a white dove perched on his shoulder whenever he preached.

Mr. Jeune also addressed the society on his recent visit to Wales.

The people of Wales were not complaining, he said. Neither were they asking for anything. They were keeping their heads up in the true Welsh tradition.

While on his three-month tour, Mr. Jeune visited his native Swansea. He said it was a treat to hear the rich music performed by the children and the Christian-like attitude of the Welsh people.

Out-of-town visitors included five members of the crew of the Ss. Cedarpool, which has been in drydock at Esquimalt. They were Thomas Fisher of Glyneath, Clifford Perkins of Fishguard, Haydn Davies of Rhonda Valley, second mate Jack Skuse of Barry and Frank Sim of Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobden of Vancouver were also in attendance.

OFFICERS, OLDER MEMBERS

Of the 160 present, only 65 comprise the actual Cymrodorion Society which meets monthly at the Hard-of-Hearing Hall. E. Basil Davies is the secretary, J. C. Williams is vice-president, and executive members include Mrs. Archie Williams, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Meth Davies.

Oldest members of the local club are Mrs. E. Davies, 88, William Jones and Mrs. George Stephens, all 40-year members. J. C. Williams of Cedar Hill Road is the oldest active male member.

The society's annual meeting will be held March 24 with the election of officers slated as the chief item of business.



Pinball Machines Appear In Court

Option of a \$50 fine, or 15 days in jail, was given Harry Smith, Room 408 St. James Hotel, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Tuesday. Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a common gaming house.

Two pinball machines were produced in court.

One machine, which Sgt. Stanley Holmes said paid money, was ordered confiscated and destroyed by the magistrate. Another, which did not pay money, was classed as an amusement machine and was not ordered taken from the owner.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., appeared as counsel. The fine was paid.

Supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, Walter L. Walker will address Victoria Council No. 434 Saturday.

Votes Support

Victoria Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night voted to support the Marine Workers' and Boilermakers' Industrial Union in its current legal battle with Myron Kuzzyk, a former union member who was expelled.

Case between the union and Kuzzyk now is before the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Council Backs Union

Members of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council decided at a meeting Wednesday night to give support to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, Local 459, during its current dispute with the Royal Dominion diningroom, 775 Yates Street.

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Bill Puts B.C. In Housing Scheme

Permits Province To Proceed Without Assent Of Electors

B.C. municipalities will be able to take part in the \$20,000,000 joint Dominion-provincial low-cost housing scheme without the assent of the electors if a bill, introduced in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon, becomes law.

Under the proposed act, a municipality would be able to appropriate money from its general revenue to defray the municipal portion of the annual loss by which the rentals may fall to meet the full costs of any special rental project constructed under terms of the act.

A municipality would also be able to:

Make adjustments from that portion of the general levy normally attributable to providing like services when provided by the municipality at large;

Take possession of lands within the municipality for any low-cost housing project under the act, subject to provisions of the Municipal Act;

TO UNORGANIZED AREAS

Extend municipal services to unorganized areas contiguous to the municipality and make provisions for the collection of charges required to finance the costs;

Borrow on the credit of the municipality to extend municipal services within the municipality to the boundaries of any project constructed under provisions of the act, and

Issue serial debentures for any moneys borrowed for this purpose, repay all moneys borrowed, with interest, and raise the sums required. However, no debenture issued in accordance with this last

clause shall be for a longer period than 30 years.

The proposed act also provides that the province may pay annually to the municipality the provincial share of any sum of money that is not in excess of the sum of money that otherwise would have been paid to the municipality as taxes on land acquired for any such housing project.

In addition, the act would give the province authority to raise \$5,000,000, its 25 per cent share of the housing scheme in which the Dominion government proposes to pay the other 75 per cent.

Swimming Pool Idea Supported

Esquimalt's Town Planning Commission has heeded a suggestion that property on Munro Street, known as the gravel pit, be reserved for future development as a community swimming pool.

At an open meeting of the commission Wednesday night in the Municipal Hall, it was learned the commission members thought the swimming pool idea a good one.

Municipal Council some weeks ago broke off negotiations with a prospective purchaser of property adjacent to the proposed swimming pool site.

NANAIMO PIT HEAD RAZED

NANAIMO (CP)—The last sign that coal production still is an important factor in Nanaimo's economy disappeared Wednesday with the razing of "the Pit Head."

The historic mine head, built nearly 50 years ago and abandoned in 1941, was torn down by Canadian Collieries because of the threat of decaying timbers.

Commercial coal mining began here in 1881 and the industry is still active. Daily, 14,000 tons are treated from mines in the surrounding district.

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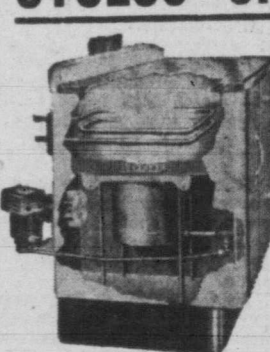
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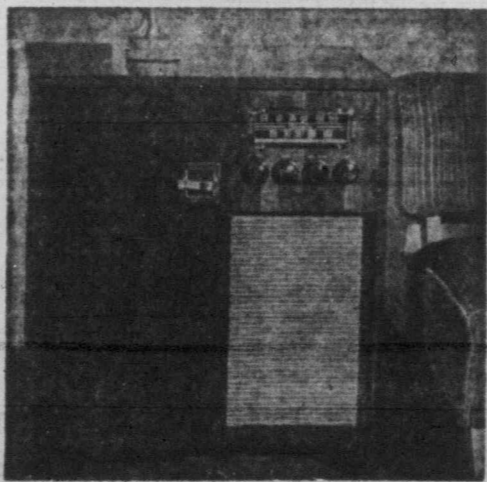
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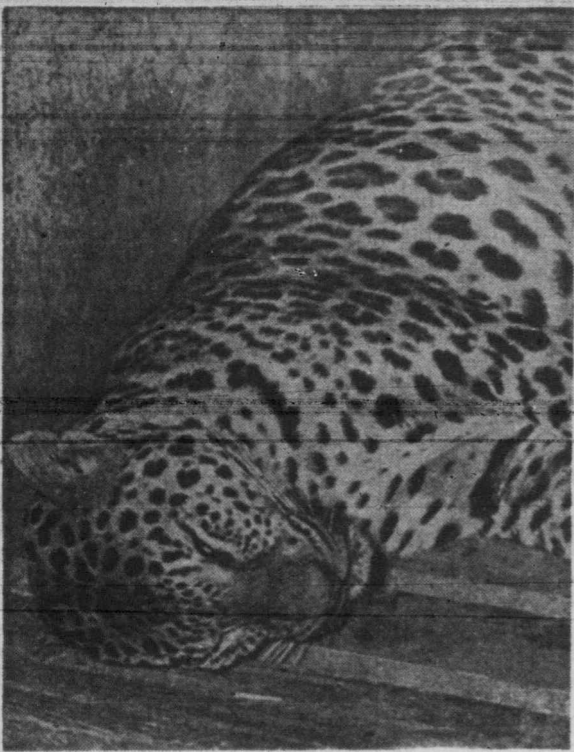
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Jungle Beast's Last Sleep

Oklahoma City's tough leopard slept in a cage at Lincoln Park Zoo after being recaptured within a few yards of where it had escaped. Driven back to its zoo home by hunger, the black-spotted beast ate some doped meat and was roped by the zoo's director while guards armed with pistols and rifles stood by. The zoo was the loser in the end, however, as shortly afterward the leopard died.—(NEA Photo)

Red Agents 'Honeycomb' West Zone, Says General

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of U.S. army troops in Europe, said today that western Germany is "honeycombed with Communist agents."

Huebner's assertion followed a recent disclosure that documents had disappeared from homes of army officers, and the arrest here of a 22-year-old national suspected of being a "Communist agent."

A flurry of public spy talk also was stimulated by a report that a training program would bring U.S. troops and certain key civilians here up to date on the radio activity which follows atomic explosions.

Huebner declined to go beyond his bare statement. But confidential informants reported that every person dealing here in important information was subject to a screen of "confusion agents." They were described as having the mission of creating to draw

army counter-intelligence agents away from the real spy.

Nine or 10 "confusion agents" are sent into Western Germany to mask the activity of every agent seeking real information, the informants said. Both types were said to include displaced persons, Russians and German Communists.

KEPT SECRET

Authorities said the actual number of agents known or apprehended in Western Germany was secret for obvious reasons.

"I don't like to talk about the real spies," one source said. "But I would say that 100 of the confusion type picked up over the last year would be a good guess."

While authorities were reluctant to link the recent disclosures with any intensification of a Soviet campaign to get atomic information, the U.S. provost marshal warned everyone to take extra precautions with important papers and documents.

Britain, Egypt At Odds Over Suez Canal Rights

CAIRO (AP)—Britain and Egypt are at odds over Egypt's refusal to allow passage through the Suez Canal of tankers carrying crude oil to the British-owned refineries in Israel.

The issue grew out of Britain's all-out efforts to conserve dollars by restricting oil imports from hard-currency areas.

Britain draws important quantities of crude oil from Middle Eastern and Persian Gulf fields. Some of this formerly was refined at Haifa.

The Palestine war caused a cut in connections between the fields and Britain's Haifa refineries.

Iraq stopped pumping oil through a pipeline linking its wells to the Israeli plants. Egypt clamped a ban down

on tankers bound from the Persian Gulf to Haifa through the Suez Canal.

Britain's demands for resumption of traffic recently have become more insistent both in Baghdad and Cairo.

The British embassy here refuses to discuss the Haifa refinery issue, answering "no comment" to all questions.

Meanwhile, British press comment that Egypt's refusal to let Haifa-bound tankers through the canal was harming Britain's already battered economy stirred sharp reaction in the Egyptian press.

The newspaper Al Balagh, a mouthpiece of the Wafdist (government) party, editorially asserted Britain's policy in Palestine was solely responsible for the situation.

Word In Spy's Notebook Led To Trapping Of Fuchs

Britain Makes Sweeping Shakeup Of Security System To Plug Gaps

FOLKS-FEARED WAR STARTED

LONDON (Reuter)—Ankara radio reported Wednesday night that when the United States legation left Sofia after diplomatic relations with Bulgaria had been broken, the population believed war had broken out. The radio, quoting Turks returning from Bulgaria, said that in the ensuing panic all those who could, tried to leave Bulgaria.

President May Outline U.S. World Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government may yield to Congressional demands for a bold, new program to assure the world of the peaceful aims of the United States in world affairs, it was learned today.

These two moves are definitely in the wind:

1. A big three foreign ministers conference, at which the proposal of Sen. Brien McMahon, D-Conn., for a new approach on atomic controls may be discussed. It was believed likely the conference would coincide with a spring meeting of the council of the Atlantic Pact.

2. Personal appeal to President Truman from his congressional lieutenants for a nation-wide radio address that the United States—as always—is ready to explore in the United Nations any sound proposal for ending cold war differences with Russia.

Mr. Truman may discuss the issues at his news conference today.

EYE ON FACTS

Thus far, the President has rejected any spectacular move for easing East-West tension. He has felt that some of the suggestions of his congressional leaders do not jibe with the realistic facts of the nation's impasse with Soviet Russia.

He and his foreign policy aides have insisted that all deliberations with the Russians are conducted in the United Nations and through normal diplomatic channels.

Despite the administration's attitude, many congressional leaders persisted in their belief that the United States must take positive steps toward assuring the American people and the world that Russia is the chief stumbling block on the road to peace.

LONDON (UP)—Dr. Klaus Fuchs was trapped through a single word in a Russian agent's notebook found in Canada last year, informed quarters said today.

The notebook contained Fuchs' name followed by the Russian word "nash"—meaning "ours."

This set off a full-scale investigation which disclosed that the German-born British scientist had been revealing atomic secrets to Russia since 1942.

Fuchs was sentenced Wednesday to 14 years in prison. With one third time off for good behavior his sentence will be reduced to nine years and four months.

More arrests are expected to follow soon, these sources said. F.B.I. agents with United States and British intelligence experts are working together to track down the agents to whom Fuchs slipped the atomic secrets for relay to Moscow.

It is understood that none of the agents are Russian. It was disclosed in Fuchs' trial Wednesday that his first contact was someone who would not have been suspected to being a Communist.

WOMAN ACCUSED

Officials threw out hints that the names of at least two were known. One was said to be a woman of eastern European birth who now is a naturalized U.S. citizen. Another was said to be a Briton who has left the country.

Simultaneously the British government began a sweeping shake-up of its security system to plug loopholes disclosed in the Fuchs trial.

Some retirements and resignations among Britain's top intelligence directors are likely, informed quarters said.

One glaring weakness of the intelligence system was revealed in the Fuchs case. This was the loophole through which an admitted Communist such as Fuchs was entrusted with top-secret Anglo-American atomic information despite the fact that any "good" Communist has Russian sympathies.

One source said a series of "courts of inquiry" had been held in the various domestic and foreign agencies to ascertain how Fuchs' trial as a spy was so long missed.

The net didn't begin to close around Fuchs until last year, when an intensive atom spy hunt in Canada produced a Russian agent's diary containing Fuchs' name and a series of cryptic notations.

Fires In Homes Take 13 Lives In 2 Families

MONSON, Me. (AP)—Fire raced through a small house here early today, killing eight members of a family and critically injuring a ninth.

The dead: Elwood Smith, 36; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, 68, and his six children. The youngsters ranged from a baby to an 11-year-old girl.

Smith's wife, Norma, 32, found naked and struggling through deep snow toward a road, was reported in "very poor" condition at hospital. She suffered second and third-degree burns on most of her body.

The father, a teamster and trucker, perished when he returned to the house in an attempt to rescue other members of the family.

CABIN TRAGEDY

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—A fire wiped out a family of five in a small frame cabin in a trailer camp on the edge of the city early today. The blaze occurred in 5-below-zero weather.

The dead were Edward Maxwell, about 28; his wife, Betty, 26, and their three children, Jimmy, 4; Steve, 2, and Patricia, 2 months.

The sheriff's department said all the victims were trapped in their beds, except Maxwell, who apparently tried to get out.

The fire department blamed an oil heater for the blaze.

Happyland Damaged

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Part of the Happyland dance pavilion in Vancouver's Exhibition Park, valued at \$40,000, was gutted by fire Wednesday. Damage was set at \$15,000.



Wanted For Trial

Renegade Dutch Capt. Paul (Turk) Westerling (above), fugitive leader of an Indonesian rebel army, was arrested by Dutch police in Singapore, and Indonesian authorities are demanding his extradition so he can be tried for crimes committed in Indonesia. Westerling had vowed to set up West Java as an independent state.—(NEA Photo)

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Friday; intermittent rain overnight. Remaining mild. Easterly winds, 15 m.p.h. today, shifting to westerly, 30 m.p.h. Friday. Low tonight, 38; high Friday, 50.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
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Montreal	23	36	10
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Lethbridge	23	36	10
Calgary	23	36	10
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Portland	23	36	10
San Francisco	23	36	10
Los Angeles	23	36	10
New York	23	36	10
Spokane	23	36	10

Outside Agent Wrecked Airline Murder Plane

Expert Gives Evidence; Says Time Bomb Did It

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The explosion that caused an airliner to crash at Sault au Cochon, Que., killing 23 persons last Sept. 9, was definitely the result of an outside agent, an aviation expert testified today at the trial of J. Albert Guay.

Soldiers Help Rescuers Fight Hamilton Fire

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—Soot-blackened soldiers plodded wearily back to their armory today after helping five fire companies battle an apartment-block blaze that left 24 persons homeless.

The fire late Wednesday night caused an unofficially-estimated \$70,000 damage as it ripped through the block which housed apartments on the upstairs floors and stores on the street level.

An emergency clearing station was set up in the dining-room of Hamilton's Armory Hotel as eight families groped through the flames in their nightclothes into sub-zero temperatures.

Hotel waiters who less than an hour before had stopped serving meals went back to work as relief workers. They deputized as nurses as the stricken families fled into the room, coughing and gasping for breath after inching down the building's flame-licked stairways.

Ronald Lee, 18, was carried from his sickbed by Constable Harry Thorne. Lee had been running a temperature of 104 with a bad chill. He was rushed to the General Hospital, where doctors said his condition was satisfactory.

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Usherettes' Purses Stolen From Theatre

Two usherettes at the Odeon Theatre had their purses stolen from the theatre dressing room Wednesday night, city police report.

One dollar and personal effects valued at \$10 were reported missing by one of the girls. Contents of the second purse were not disclosed.

Entry was gained by using a fire escape ladder.

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ALTHOUGH THE DECISION OF THE Supreme Court of Canada on the question of rent controls, in the words of a Canadian Press dispatch, "is in the nature of an opinion and in a legal sense is not binding on anyone," it has served to clear the air in regard to the validity of the legislation in peacetime. Basically, the court's decision establishes two facts: Parliament has the right to enact legislation to cope with emergencies resulting from the war; and it also has the power to decide how long such legislation should continue in force after the emergency has subsided.

The way is now open for the Dominion Government to continue its policy of gradual relaxation of the rental restrictions that was forced to impose during the conflict. An adverse decision by the seven justices would have meant that the controls would have disappeared abruptly, with consequent inconvenience to many tenants whose budgets would have been subject to sudden upset.

On the basis of the old dictum that "the best government is the least government," the Liberal Administration has not sought—as some governments have—to retain permanently the restrictive powers that it had to assume in

a period of stress. At the same time, it has recognized that a too precipitous relaxation of controls that had become established over several years might well work a hardship on those whose economic arrangements had become dependent on the existing rent levels. Extended over a reasonable period of time the effects of removal would be much less evident. That is the policy which has been put into practice, and which the present court decision makes it possible to continue. We may expect that the year-to-year renewal will be continued for at least another period.

Tenants, of course, will have been happy to learn that their housing accommodation can thus be stabilized as to rental and freedom from eviction for a further period. Landlords, on the other hand, while disappointed in some cases that they are not yet allowed complete freedom in the disposal of their properties, may find some consolation in the recent rental increases that were granted under the legislation. Eventually, with the housing shortage—itsself largely a war-created situation—overcome, a return to the free market, in rentals as in other normal business processes, will follow.

What Would Barnum Say Now?

WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES A MAN put his trust in another man—or men—has never met before? The question may seem a stupid one; but is it? Almost every day, faith in the honesty and integrity of the average person is reflected by the casual meeting, by the exchange of equally casual conversation, such as, for instance, "It's a nice day!" or "Where do you live?" and the rest of the lingo that makes up the chattering trivia of the bus, streetcar, railway train smoking room, and so on. But the "nice day" man occasionally takes flight from his meteorological heights and comes down to earth with a bang—usually right on top of that part of the grammar of the "average person" which responds to the jerk of new financial conquests. And there is the rub.

We now depart from the realm of a type of society whose members do business with others they have never seen, nor even expect to see, but whose faith in the observance of contractual obligations does not weaken under the pressures of the gutter type of "trading." We refer to that other element which is

after easy money, the gullible element which has exchanged the philosophy of small profits and quick returns for the whole-hog idea, for instance, of trying to double the savings of a lifetime through the instrumentality of chatter from the "It's-a-nice-day" curb trader. Confidence men thus continue to rub their slimy hands with glee as they see the area of human exploitation widen week by week.

We have in mind, of course, the recent case of a migrant from the prairies who had sold his farm—presumably at a good price—came to Victoria, met a couple of "It's-a-nice-day" men, watched them, figuratively, open the door to the sanctuary of a modern Midas who would share everything with him, then led him up the "garden path," locked him in the mythical greenhouse and vanished. When, oh when, will people try to remember the moss-backed Spanish Prisoner trick and its competitors all over the globe? The only answer we can suggest to this question is to recall the late P. T. Barnum's dictum: "There's one born every minute and two to trim him." That was a colossal underestimation.

To Restore Troubled Nerves

HON. E. T. KENNEY WAS ON SOUND ground in his speech in the Legislature when he pointed out that public parks are necessities, rather than mere luxuries, in our modern way of life. There can be no question that homo sapiens, despite his ability to accustom himself to urban existence, needs periodical refresher outings in an environment free of bricks and pavement. If his spirit is not to become bowed under the weight of 20th Century civilization he must be able to seek the quiet and restful beauty of woodland and meadow for a breather, as it were, to fortify himself against a return to the noise and bustle of the city. Obviously, a good many people never allow them-

Happy childhood is that period in life when Junior likes to lick mother's cake icing spoon.

selves this form of nerve tonic. But, equally obviously, a large number of those who do not are in need of it.

With this in mind, the two-fold program of the Department of Lands and Forests appears designed to fulfil a vital service to the population of this province. Briefly, the policy is "to seek out the most desirable and valuable recreational sites and reserve them for the public use," and to spend available money "where it will provide the widest variety of recreation for the greatest number of people." So directed, the parks program will be of maximum value to the people at large, whether they be occasional visitors to these pleasure areas or ardent devotees to the outdoor life.

When the meek inherit the earth, we wonder what they will do with the super bomb.

Totalitarian Police Methods Exposed By One Who Knows

By JOHN LOGAN

A former member of the British Military Mission in Hungary who, to protect friends still there, is compelled to write under the cloak of a pseudonym

CAPTAIN EDGAR SANDERS, 43-year-old British businessman who has pleaded guilty to all charges in the Budapest "espionage" trials, was a colleague of mine on the British Military Mission to Hungary.

Stolid and matter-of-fact, he could never have been coerced into confessing to the false charges laid against him unless he had been drugged before the trial.

I know, on good authority, how these confessions are extorted. The authority is the senior doctor of the Hungarian security police, a 60-year-old neurologist trained by the Russians, who once confided the system used to a colleague now abroad.

MADE SUSCEPTIBLE
The Hungarians use three drugs—insulin, akedron and mescaline. Insulin, normally used against diabetes, is administered to the victim in overdoses. It affects his character and memory. He finally loses consciousness. Afterwards he is susceptible to any suggestions put to him.

Akedron, a benzidine drug, exhausts when over-administered, and reduces the victim to compliance. Hypnotic treatment is used in conjunction with these drugs and the prisoner, his resistance destroyed, is persuaded into accepting as truth the "confessions" taught to him.

Mescaline, on the other hand, is used on those from whom a true confession is required. An alcoholic like morphine, it suspends mental resistance once injected, and the victim is "unable to conceal facts under questioning."

The prisoner is subsequently brought to trial. He is no longer under the immediate influence of drugs, but where the first two have been used the result of the accompanying hypnosis remains, and he will repeat in court what he has been taught while under "treatment."

Edgar Sanders arrived in Budapest one sunny morning in late 1945 to fill a vacancy in the military section of the British mission. On his British Army uniform he wore cap and lapel badges of a wreathed rose above the clearly legible legend, "Intelligence Corps". The emblem, on ten highly-polished buttons of his service dress jacket confirmed this statement. It was hardly the advent of a secret agent.

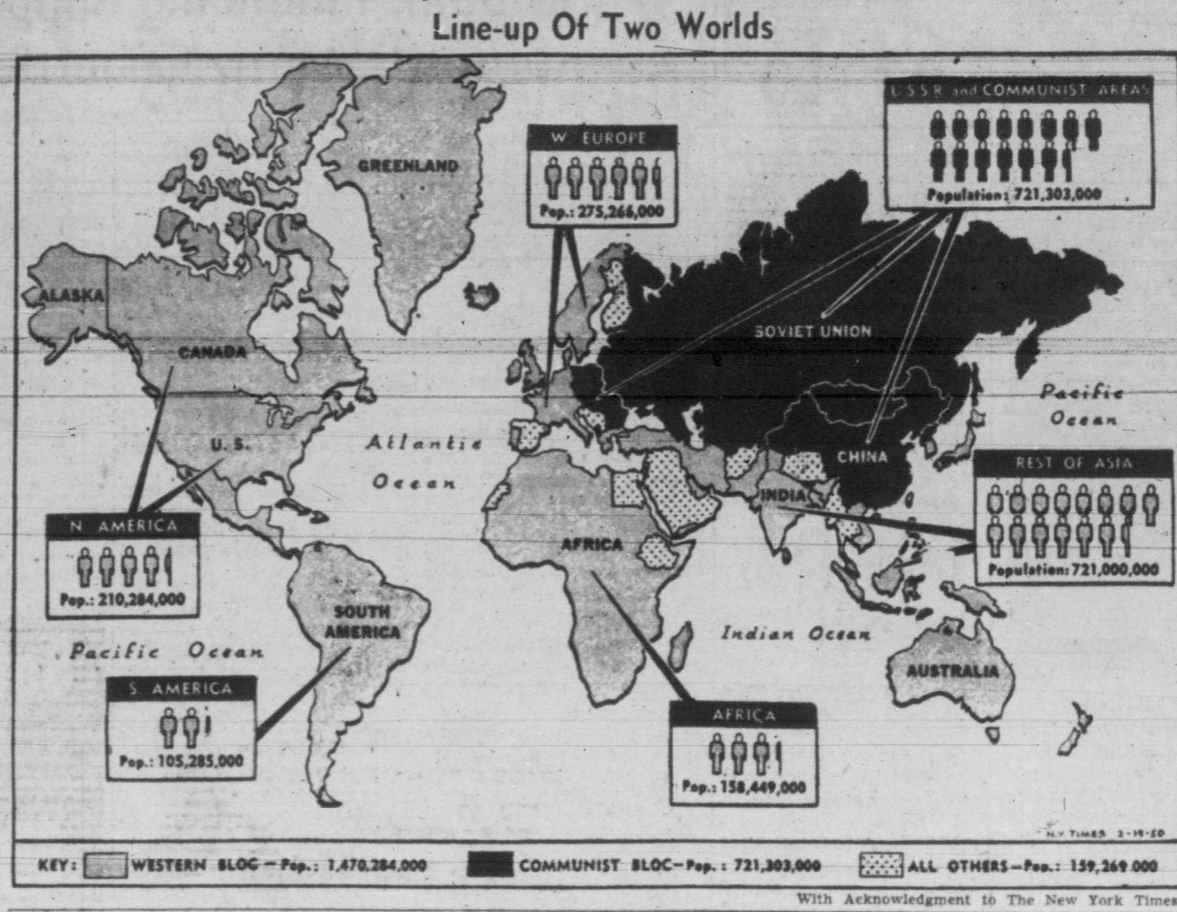
At his trial he admitted the prosecution's "accusation" that he entered the "British Intelligence service" in 1940, served in it in Egypt, Italy and Austria, and was then sent to Hungary "by the intelligence general staff." All this is true, but it fails to show that the duties of the Intelligence Corps were of a routine and overt nature—interpreting, interrogating prisoners-of-war, censorship, the issuing of passes, studying captured documents, material and so on.

For Sanders to "report on the numbers and disposition of Hungarian troops and other military matters" meant collecting material sent to him officially by the Hungarian Ministry of Defence for this very purpose.

NO SECRET MISSION
There was equally no necessity for Sanders "to find out about economic conditions." An entire official section of the mission was devoted to this, and was inundated with material from the Hungarian ministries concerned and from the equivalent Russian branches of the Allied Control Commission.

When I last saw him in Budapest his pre-occupation was entirely with his new life in a civilian career. There was definitely no secret mission behind the commercial facade, no army dust left on his feet, and no conveniently-compromising identification document, green or any other color, concealed about his person.

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U.S. Responsibility

By JOSEPH ALSOP From London

NOW THAT the tremendous excitement of the election is dying down, the leaders of both parties here are beginning to face an unpleasant fact that has, apparently, already been noted in Washington. To be blunt, the new political line-up greatly increases the probability of another, still more shattering British financial crisis, which may occur some time during the next twelve months.

Last summer, Sir Stafford Cripps narrowly avoided catastrophe by the drastic expedient of devaluing sterling and imposing new measures of domestic austerity.

THUS FAR, devaluation has been brilliantly successful. Indeed, the Exchequer is positively embarrassed by the inflow of gold and dollars into London. If the balance sheet looks too good, it is feared that Britain's share of Marshall aid may be cut.

For the long run, however, the real problems created by devaluation have not yet been faced. Because of higher import costs, domestic prices have risen and are still rising perceptibly. The workers, with less buying power in their wage packets, want more money in them. The wage freeze that was precariously maintained until the election is already rapidly turning into a late spring-like wage thaw. Another attack of inflation threatens to send up all British production costs, and thus to destroy all the stimulus given to British exports by cheapening sterling.

IN THIS situation, Sir Stafford Cripps and his staff were planning to present a strongly deflationary budget after the election. The aim was to counter other inflationary tendencies that could not be wholly controlled by insisting upon the sternest governmental economy all along the line.

This was all very well, when Cripps, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and the other Labor Party chieftains thought they could count on another five years in office with a strong majority. Now that they must carry on with the narrowest imaginable majority, and with the shadow of another general election always hanging over them, the whole outlook has changed. Economy is disagreeable at the best of times. It is almost impossible to persist on the eve of a political campaign.

WHAT MAKES matters worse is the obvious fact that governmental economies can only be made, on any important scale, in two broad areas. Welfare outlays may be reduced—which will be real political poison. And the already diminished British defence expenditures, which now run around 750,000,000 pounds sterling annually, may be cut "still further."

Maintaining adequate military strength is an absolutely essential part of Britain's remarkable postwar conjuring trick, of continuing to play a great power's part without a great power's resources. Previous suggestions of defence cuts, it can now be disclosed, have twice before moved the British chiefs of staff to offer their resignations, in a body. The issue of defence versus welfare is also understood to be the principal source of friction within the cabinet, and particularly the origin of the embittered feud between Ernest Bevin and Aneurin Bevan.

POSSIBLY there may be a bi-partisan approach to the budget problem, although the rage and disappointment of the Laborites and the eager expectation of the Tories will make collaboration difficult. Possibly Sir Stafford Cripps, whose iron character cannot be underrated, will carry the thing through by himself.

Meanwhile, it is also difficult to hope for help where help should come from—the United States. Cripps and the men around him have been driven close to neurosis by the more extreme follies of "American policy."

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As Our Readers See It

TELEPHONE RATES

In the Daily Times of Feb. 23 was a resume of the President's report of the B.C. Telephone Co., and it is regrettable to read that a balance had to be transferred from the previous year to provide for dividends this year.

The public of British Columbia enjoy today the cheapest telephone service in the world, as the rates were granted in 1921.

Telephone equipment consists mainly of iron, steel, copper, silver, lead, cotton, silk, plus the labor of manufacture. All these items are considerably enhanced in cost since the present rentals were granted.

Further, with the normal growth of the telephone service, the present ever-growing and unsightly overhead routes should be replaced by underground cables to provide a better service with more facilities, and thus help to beautify the City of Victoria of which our people are so justly proud.

The telephone company's contention that rates must be increased is reasonable and their application to the Board of Transport Commissioners is justified on the score of equipment costs alone. Your readers may be interested to note some of the countries that have recognized these increased costs and have granted rate increases: United Kingdom, U.S.A., India, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Venezuela and others.

A. E. LOMAS, M.B.E.
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Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

CAGED ANIMALS

With regard to the leopard in the Oklahoma City zoo, which is reported to have been brought fresh from the jungle in India and which, in a frenzied bid for freedom, jumped out of a 22-foot deep pit and escaped, terrorizing the whole city, it is time that human beings realized the cruelty of the traffic in wild animals.

For the sake of gain, these jungle-bred creatures, to whom their liberty is their very life, are trapped and removed from their native habitation, being sub-

jected to the terror of capture and transportation, to be sold to zoos where they are exposed to the curious gaze of the public, which is abhorrent to animals of this type, or trained as performing animals by means best known to the trainers, for the circus ring.

One of the most popular reasons given for maintaining zoos is that they are good for the education of children. It is certainly not good education in kindness to our fellow creatures. Our society (Performing and Caged Animals' Protection League) does its best to arouse the sympathy of the public for all captive animals, taken from their natural surroundings, deprived of their freedom, and condemned to life-long imprisonment. Instances such as the above emphasize the need for such a movement.

MISS G. M. WEBSTER,
Honorary Secretary,
63 Obed Avenue.

THE FARMER

People living in the cities should remember that everything they eat, drink, wear—even the air they breathe—have to come off the land or out of the sea.

They should not forget that as the farmer's income falls the business in the cities falls, hence the rise in unemployment. The men on the land only amount to about 12 per cent of the population of B.C., and they have to have enough money coming in to keep the other 88 per cent living in the cities.

The people in the cities should keep in mind that, as they raise wages, they are keeping the money away from the man on the land, while the less spending power he has, so much the worse for the cities. As you can see, unemployment has started.

C. S. McTAVISH,
Sidney, B.C.

We have successfully met the challenge of the first phase of the (European) recovery program, but in so doing, we have only opened the opportunity for the enduring part of the job.—E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman.

Despots May Begin Their Work With All The Best Intentions

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

"IT IS THROUGH fear and self-righteousness, rather than an active taste for oppression, that men commonly become tyrants." So says The Economist of London, a publication which, while partisan, has been scrupulously fair in all its discussions of the political situation in Britain.

It sees the Labor government developing a highly-dangerous psychology resulting in a "combined persecution mania and a permanent sense of moral outrage." These are qualities. The Economist asserts, that are symptomatic of a trend towards tyranny.

SET IDEA

No one would say that the men now in power are not good men. No one would charge them with being driven by autocratic urgings. They are just men with a set idea. They are conscious that they have the welfare of the people at heart.

Because they are so eager to accomplish all the good they plan, they are impatient at the hint of restraint, irritated by and fearful of any criticism. It is difficult for them to realize that most despots have begun in the minds of men who honestly believed that they knew what was best for the people, and were as honestly determined to assure it.

Everyone is faced with that danger, that his plans may become more important than their purpose. When that happens, he who should be a helpful critic becomes an enemy of the plan, and it becomes right to suppress him.

Then, one day the people awake to find that there is a new despot with whom power has subtly taken the place of the earlier good intent.

We do not urge that this is the case in Britain. We merely agree with The Economist that the symptoms are there. The press of Britain has not been wholly favorable to socialism, but it might reasonably claim to have a stake in the country and an obligation to its people, and hence a right to speak out.

But Mr. Bevan has publicly designated the British press as "the most prostituted in the world." Concerns threatened with nationalization should not and must not complain, so argues Mr. Herbert Morrison. If they do the law must be adapted to restrain them. Government's elaborate experimenting, such as its costly African peanut venture, are not fit subjects for magazine articles, and certainly not for critical comment, so says Lord Addison.

NO CRITICISMS

It is reprehensible for members of the Opposition to reflect, unpleasantly, on government-compensation to stockholders in nationalized gas companies in the view of Mr. Glenvil Hall. A Conservative Party that suggests that it, too, might be interested in child welfare, and so steals political thunder follows a shocking course according to Sir Hartley Shawcross. A stock market that reflects the public's unfavorable attitude to certain government securities, should demand, according to Mr. Dalton "a curbing of the money lenders."



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE is a tragic lesson in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, naturalized British subject who has been convicted in London of betraying atomic secrets to Russia and has been sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The moral is that anyone who subscribes to communism or the Soviet brand pledges his loyalty to Moscow. Irrespective of his nationality. A lot of folks seem to have failed to grasp that cardinal fact, and it may be that Fuchs was one of those who missed the point—until it was too late.

Fuchs was a German who fled Nazi persecution in 1933 and was given refuge in Britain. He was a brilliant physicist, and was given opportunities to become one of the world's outstanding atomic experts. Finally he was loaned to the United States to work on the atomic bomb.

Dr. Fuchs had become a member of the German Communist Party in 1932 and he clung to this ideology. Naturally the time arrived when Moscow put the finger on him and demanded that he divulge the atomic secrets of the U.S. and Britain.

Perhaps the doctor was shocked at first. Who can say? In any event, as he himself has said, he split his personality into two parts, one loyal to the West and the other paying devotion to communism.

There are a lot of folks who, when mention is made of communism, think in terms of the somewhat benevolent brand of the ism which existed long ago. That was a utopian ideal in which the members of the community lived in brotherly love and share equally—one for all, and all for one.

It's a far cry from that communism to the creed of the present-day Bolshevism. The current brand calls for one world, and the capital would be Moscow, with the sovereignty of all countries resting in the Kremlin.

In short, every citizen of that world would be answerable to Moscow. That's what Dr. Fuchs finally came up against, and what every dyed-in-the-wool Communist must face.



CONFUSINGLY SIMPLE

Ottawa Citizen

Tories in Labor's clothing are still Tories. But British Tories are progressive conservatives, and Laborites are conservatively progressive. A strong democracy ensures political moderation.

SHED A TEAR

Windsor Star

If atomic power is being used in Soviet Russia to "raise mountains and turn rivers from their courses," Canadian schoolboys will shed a tear of sympathy for Russian schoolboys who have to keep up in their geography lessons.

MOVIES AS EVIDENCE

Edmonton Journal

The British Columbia supreme court seems to have created something of a precedent by allowing motion pictures of a street scene to be shown to the jury in a lawsuit arising from a strike. This is apparently the first time that movies have been used as evidence in Canadian courts.

Actually, however, this is not a particularly startling departure. Ordinary photographs have been admitted as evidence for many years, and now figure prominently in almost every criminal and auto accident trial. From these it was only a logical step to allowing the introduction of movies.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"ABOUT the only time," said the Elevator Man, "that I ever feel rich is on the day they bring down the budget. I like to hear all those millions being tossed around, and be told they're all mine. Of course, I have to share them with a few other people in the province. But when they talk about 'your roads,' 'your railway,' 'your buildings,' 'your cash on hand,' it certainly makes me feel good. It isn't till they start talking about 'your expenditures' that they do me in. Going down!"

"Yes," said the Elevator Man, "those expenditures kill me. Millions for this millions for that, millions for things I never heard of. Some of them maybe I can't afford, but they just go ahead and spend it for me anyway. It's like being on a roller coaster. Half the time you're afraid it won't stop, and the rest of the time you're afraid it will. I have to go back and read the 'Income' column again to get back my nerve. Lower main!"

"I guess," said the Elevator Man, "I'm just not cut out for that kind of thing. All those rows of zeros, eights, nines—I always think there should be an 'h' at the end, so they spell 'oooh!' Anyway, I feel more at home in the dollars and cents columns, nice and handy to the decimal point. After all, a buck in the hand's worth two in a budget—with or without a row of noughts."

Predicts Bright Future For B.C.

A bright economic future for Vancouver Island and British Columbia was painted in the address of M. A. East, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who spoke at the 32nd annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch at the Victoria Golf Club Wednesday evening.

Noting there had been a substantial industrial and economic development throughout the west during the past several years, Mr. East predicted that the next 50 years would see an even greater economic expansion in which Vancouver Island manufacturers would play an important part.

"Secondary industry has shown great growth in B.C. since the war and every indication points to a still greater expansion in that direction," stated the speaker in his reference to Vancouver Island.

INDUSTRY EXPANDING

Mr. East pointed out that two new large pulp plants would come into production this year.

Ask Why Police Work 44 Hours, City Hall 37½

Why should Victoria policemen be required to work a 44-hour week when the City Hall staff enjoys a five-day 37½-hour week?

Around this question posed by Fred Dougherty, spokesman for the Victoria Police Union in its wages and hours dispute with the Board of Police Commissioners, much discussion was waged at an arbitration hearing Wednesday afternoon.

The police have asked for a 40-hour week and wage increases ranging from \$13 to \$56. Mayor George told the board the city's entire case was predicated on one point—the city's inability to pay.

Arthur Patton, city solicitor, conducting the police commissioners' submissions, said that if the city granted an increase to the police, it would have to grant increases to all other groups.

Paul B. Paine, chairman of the board, replied that figures presented did not bear this out.

Mr. Dougherty had presented considerable evidence to support his claim that the police were far behind other civic employees in wage increases granted from 1939 to 1949.

"One solution would be staff cuts," said Mr. Paine.

"Your inside staff works a 37½ hour week," he said. "Presumably if you worked them a 44-hour week you would not need such a large staff."

NO OFFER MADE TO POLICE

Mayor George replied in the affirmative when Mr. Paine asked: "I take it there has been no offer made to the police."

He asked if the board of commissioners wanted the police to carry on at last year's scale and the mayor replied: "Yes." Earlier Newton Smith, executive secretary of the civic service committee, said the committee had made an offer of \$10 a month increase to the inside staff.

The offer was accepted with a proviso, but has yet to be ratified by council.

Interjected George Gregory, the union's appointee on the arbitration board: "Would it not be logical if you must pay teachers and inside staff more, to reduce the policemen's wages in order to pay these other increases?"

There was no comment.

The arbitration board concluded its hearing Wednesday night and Mr. Paine said the board hoped to conclude its discussions Thursday. H. W. Davey, K.C., was the appointee of the police commission on the arbitration board.

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one near Prince Rupert and one on Vancouver Island. The Aluminum Company's plans for a vast new plant in northern British Columbia were continuing to take definite shape as the months went by, he said.

He also referred to the B.C. Electric Company's Bridge River power development and the construction of the Pacific Great Eastern, which would link Quesnel and Prince George.

"These and a dozen other similar, but probably less spectacular developments actually underway and nearing completion, all confirm the fact that British Columbia is moving to B.C.," he said.

He said the development in the way of secondary industries, based on the power and transportation facilities now being made available, would eventually tend to definitely "enhance B.C.'s already secure position as the third industrial province in Canada."

U.S. LUMBER TRADE BRISK
In the lumbering industry, Mr. East said operators in B.C. were finding themselves in a somewhat uncertain position because of the lack of export markets due chiefly to the currency situation.

However, the speaker said there were no reasons to be pessimistic about the future of the lumber industry.

"Fortunately, the domestic market in Canada and the United States export markets continue brisk," he said, "and coast as well as interior lumber operators are taking full advantage of this situation."

Mr. East said it was anticipated that the market in the United States would continue to be brisk.



M. A. EAST

Ex-Engineer Of Ford Co. Passes

Archie Johnston, former chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co. and a resident at Ten Mile Point for several years, passed away in the Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Mr. Johnston retired from the Ford Company in 1945 and came to Victoria to live. He was interested in many organizations and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. When his health failed he went to California.

Mr. Johnston, who was born in Scotland, joined the Ford Company on his return from the Great War in which he served with the Canadian Engineers. He became one of Henry Ford's right-hand men and after being his chief engineer was sent to South America to set up Ford's rubber plantation. When the United States entered the World War, Mr. Johnston built Ford's big bomber plant and later joined the U.S. Rubber Commission.

LOANS TOTAL \$743,906,983

World Bank Financing Supports Enterprises In Many Countries

By FORBES RUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Irrigation experts in Peru and Iraq, a textile expert in Ecuador, an agricultural financing expert in El Salvador; a consultant on the financing of private enterprise in Turkey, or a railway engineer in India.

These are a few of the manifestations of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), an extraordinary world institution which has grown out of the Second World War.

This column recently has related some phases of its activities, and here are a few statistics:

Established July, 1944, by the International Monetary and Financial Conference at Bretton Woods, N.H., it began operations June 26, 1946.

Present membership—48 countries. Principal absentees—Soviet Union, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Argentina, Ireland.

Authorized capital—\$10,000,000,000, of which \$8,300,000,000 has been subscribed by member countries, 38 per cent of it by the United States. Canada's contribution is \$325,000,000.

Twenty per cent of a country's contribution may be lent, providing the country agrees. This 20 per cent consists of 2 per cent in gold or U.S. dollars and 18 per cent in a country's own currency. Canadian currency available for borrowing is about \$60,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 has been lent. The remainder of a country's subscription is largely to provide security for the bank's bonds.

The bank may get additional funds for lending by selling its own bonds, which it has done in the United States to the extent of \$250,000,000; or by selling securities issued to it by borrowers.

Available for lending purposes to date—about \$1,000,000,000. Of this \$743,906,983 has been lent

since the first loan was made May 9, 1947.

Spent out of the loans to date—\$567,000,000 (\$27,000,000 in Canada).

MOST TO FRANCE

Twenty-four loans have been made to 13 countries—France (which got the largest loan, \$250,000,000), the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Finland, Yugoslavia, India, Mexico, El Salvador, Colombia, Chile, Brazil.

No borrower has defaulted on its payments. The bank would like to make more loans. Loans have been limited so far, states Eugene R. Black, president, not because of lack of money but because of lack of well-prepared and well-planned projects ready for immediate execution.

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TERRY J. GARNER
Announcer

File Request By Unemployed Group

A letter from the Greater Victoria Unemployed Action Committee asking Oak Bay Council for support on problems of unemployment insurance, social assistance, jobs and markets was received and filed by council.

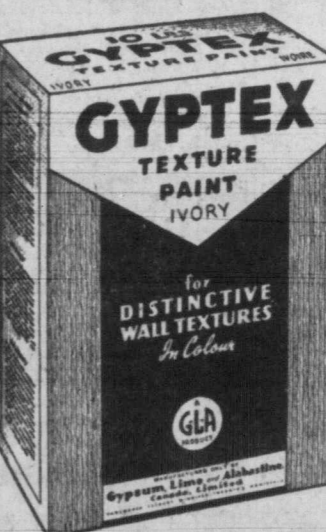
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Wednesday night when Reeve P. A. Gibbs pointed out that the federal government was taking action on the matters.

"The situation is out of the jurisdiction of any municipal group," he remarked.

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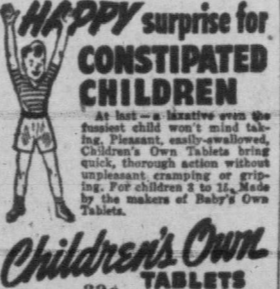
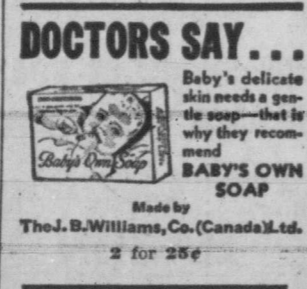
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Bureau Report Will Show Trend Of Living Costs

People Will Soon Learn From Statement If Drop Seen In 1949 Is Continuing

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will soon know if the downward trend in the cost of living recorded in the last half of 1949 is continuing this year.

They will get the answer in a few days in the Bureau of Statistics' monthly report.

In the last five months of 1949 declining food prices chipped away at the July peak of 162.8 to lower the price barometer 1.8 points. By the end of December the cost-of-living index stood at 161.0.

The index is calculated on the basis that 1935-39 average living costs equal 100.

Although the December index still was 61 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average, it represented a half point drop from the previous month.

Increases in the allowable rent ceilings announced at the fall session of Parliament probably

will not be reflected in the new index.

The rent sub-index remained stationary at 125.0 during December. Bureau surveys of rent changes are made on a quarterly basis. The last was completed in November and results of the new survey probably will not be announced until the following index.

CASTS AFFIRMATIVE VOTE

Oak Bay Council Wednesday night agreed to cast an affirmative vote in a Union of B.C. Municipalities mail ballot asking for a "yes" of "no" reply as to whether or not it was in favor of the executive being a resolutions committee.

Oak Bay Will Amend By-Law To Permit Nursing Homes

Oak Bay, whose by-laws heretofore have prevented establishment of nursing homes in the municipality, will do an about-face in order to meet the need for persons suffering from chronic ailments.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Oak Bay Council instructed its clerk, A. D. Findlay, to draw up an amendment to the zoning by-law to permit nursing homes to be set up in accordance with recommendations of the Town Planning Commission.

MUST DO SOMETHING

Councillor George Murdoch noted the increasing necessity of nursing homes: "Some of our welfare cases need care, and there is no room available for them in the city and elsewhere. We must do something to remedy the situation."

A memo from M. Nickerson, social welfare officer, informed the council that there were four people who are the responsibility of Oak Bay in Victoria nursing homes.

The City of Victoria bills us

Conciliator Named

H. Wilson, Vancouver, has been named by the Victoria local, International Association of Fire Fighters, as the association's representative on a three-man conciliation board which will sit to consider a dispute between the City of Victoria and the firemen's union.

ACCEPTS BOARD POST

In a letter of acceptance read to Oak Bay Council Wednesday night, P. A. Moir, 140 Beach Drive, a former councillor, thanked council for his reappointment as Oak Bay representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors.

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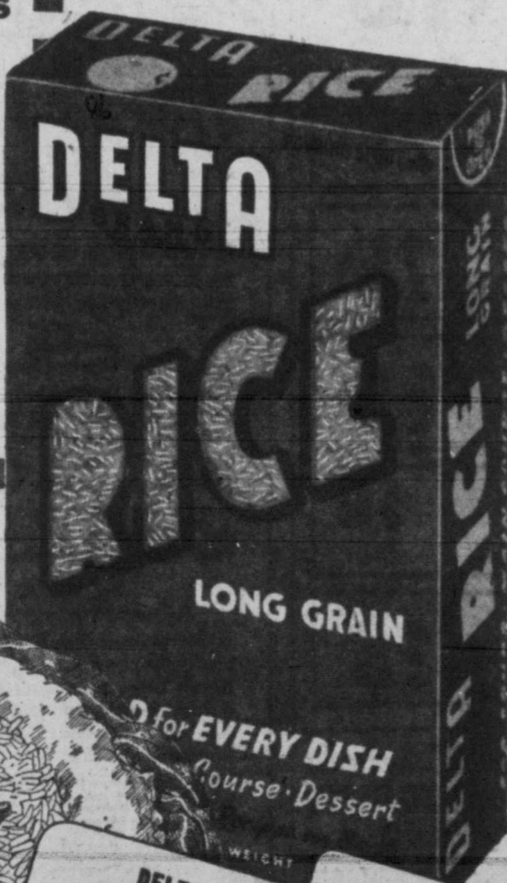
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BLISTERING REBUTTAL

Can Be Without Mayor Not Police

The city of Victoria has the ability to give its policemen a 40-hour week and the increase in pay they have requested.

In a blistering summation at the close of the arbitration hearing on police requests at City Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Fred Dougherty, spokesman for the Victoria Police Union in its dispute with the Board of Police Commissioners, denied the latter's contention that the city was financially unable to meet the requests.

"We have been badly discriminated against... we have been set aside by tradition for generations and now we are asking to be treated like other civic employees," declared Mr. Dougherty, a police officer for 25 years.

During the course of argument, he said policemen had been compared to stenographers and filing clerks in the City Hall, and asked if their wages were to be the standard by which police wages were pegged.

He wanted to know how the city could justify its action in making policemen, in a hazardous night occupation, work longer hours than a clerk "sitting in a steam-heated office." He was referring to the fact that the City Hall is on a five-day week with some employees working 40 hours and others 37½ hours a week. At present the police work a 44-hour week.

"Two-thirds of the policeman's work is at night," Mr. Dougherty

said. "We are in a class by ourselves. When he goes out on his beat there is no foreman, no supervisor; the policeman has to make his own decisions, have good grounding in law and procedure or the city would pay dearly for false arrests."

"The policeman is the man who guarantees our way of living."

"We can do without garbage collection for two weeks, without street cleaners, but I defy our city to do without the police for 24 hours."

"If you want a police force of integrity and high morale you have to give them good working conditions," he said. "In time of civil strife and disturbance, who bears the brunt but the policeman? You can get along without your mayor and council but you can't do without the policeman."

He said Victoria police duties required just as many qualifications as Vancouver and spoke of the ever-present danger of bodily injury.

SCARS ON HEAD

"I've had my face bent in, my teeth kicked in, and there are scars on my head," he declared, asking who was to know when the punches received might affect a policeman in later life.

Mr. Dougherty told the arbitration board that policeman by their hours, do not live a normal life and Victoria policemen are not unreasonable when they ask the same rate as Vancouver.

"No other profession in the world is subject to temptations as is the police profession. He is the most vulnerable man in the world. He is alone—any two men can frame him."

He claimed that by their low pay cheques, policemen in Victoria had subsidized the laying of sidewalks in the city.



CAUSING A WIDE INQUIRY was the death of Capt. Eugene F. Karpe, above. He had been U.S. naval attaché in Romania and was traveling back to the U.S. His body was found at a railway tunnel near Salzburg, Austria. A theory of foul play was not definitely established. (NEA Photo)

C.N.R. APPOINTMENT

Appointment of W. H. Kyle, general manager, central region, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, to the post of assistant vice-president, operation, at system headquarters, Montreal, was announced in Montreal today by S. F. Dingle, vice-president in charge of operation.

Saturday Is BAY DAY

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH CANCELLATION OF LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS

The load and speed restrictions recently imposed upon roads and streets (except arterial highways) in Saanich Municipality in accordance with the powers contained in By-law No. 839 are hereby rescinded, effective immediately.

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Municipal Engineer.

Introduce Bill To Control B.C. Dyking Authorities

An act to prevent the neglect of dyke maintenance by organizations responsible for the work was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon.

The act provides for appointment of an official of the Department of Lands to be known as a dyking commissioner.

The commissioner would have general supervision of all dykes and of the operations of all dyking authorities relative to construction and maintenance of dykes.

Among his powers would be those:

To require any dyking authority to do any work on the dykes under its authority;

To require any dyking authority to construct or install any work that, in the commissioner's opinion is necessary to protect

any dyke under the authority's jurisdiction; and

To require any dyking authority to raise annually, by taxation, such sum as the commissioner determines is necessary to create and maintain an adequate renewal reserve.

The act also would provide that, if a municipality failed to fulfill the financial obligations imposed by the act, the finance minister may deduct the sum from any moneys payable by him to the municipality under any other act.

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MORE URANIUM DISCOVERED

BERLIN (Reuter) — New uranium deposits have been discovered near the Polish border town of Goerlitz, southeast of Berlin, the official American newspaper, Neue Zeitung, reported today. Workers in nearby towns have been directed to the new mine, the paper said.

Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association will meet Friday in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 2.

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No Assurance From Minister

Labor Minister John Cates will give no assurance to trade unions that B.C.'s Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act will be reopened in the immediate future, Percy Rayment secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council reported at a council meeting Wednesday night.

Reporting on an interview with the minister, Mr. Rayment said Mr. Cates had said whether or not the controversial act should be reopened was a question of policy for the cabinet to decide.



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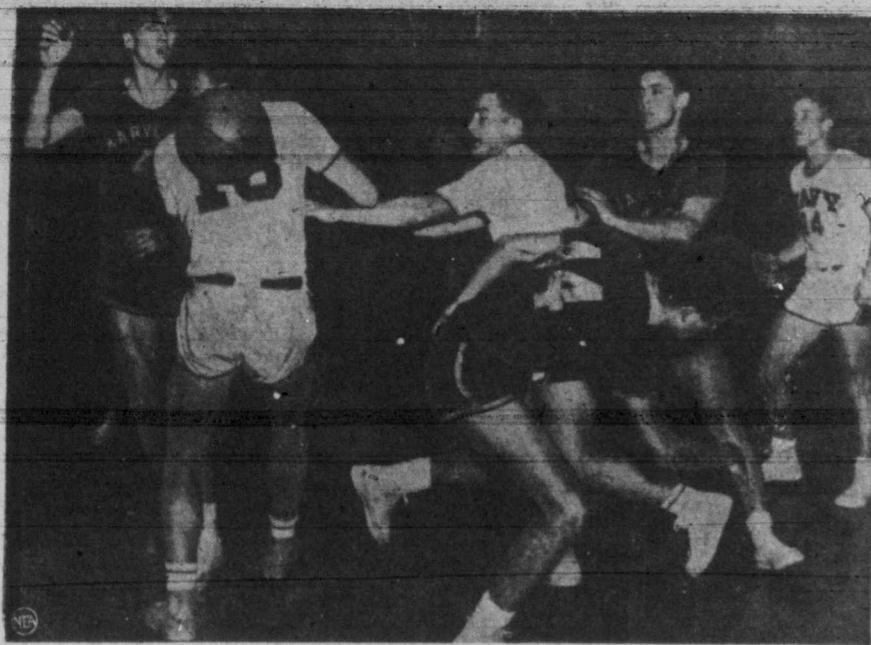
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Cagers Pull Hidden-Ball Trick

John Stinson, Navy guard, appears to be carrying the ball on his back in engagement against Maryland at Annapolis.

Note the cross-body block by Maryland's Dick Koffenberg (44). Navy won 75 to 62.

Muzz Patrick Queries Standing Of Cougars; League Race Close

Coach Muzz Patrick of the Tacoma Rockets likes to rub salt into father Lester's wounds and at the same time put our Cougars to shame.

In a telegram to the Times sports department Wednesday, Muzz was terse and cynical. His message read: "Is this trip necessary. Are the Cougars still in the league?"

And the youngest of Lester's two sons is in a good position to offer these remarks. His Rockets are now third in the Coast League race, being tied with Portland Penguins one point behind second-place Seattle.

But Tacoma still hasn't clinched a playoff berth as fifth-place Vancouver is only one point behind, losing down last night as Tacoma and Portland played to a 2 to 2 tie.

Seattle and New Westminster battled to a 4 to 4 tie in the other northern division contest while down south Los Angeles and Fresno played to a 3 to 3 tie and San Diego stopped San Francisco 3 to 1.

NO WINS HERE

The Rockets who play here tomorrow night in their last ap-

pearance of the season have yet to win a game on Victoria ice. In five previous appearances Cougars have downed the Rockets four times and earned one draw decision. It's the one bright spot left on the locals' otherwise dull campaign.

Both of last night's northern division games were decided in the final minutes of play. Amy Dufalt gave Royals their tie with Seattle by beating Ron Pickell of the Ironmen with only a minute and 40 seconds left to play. Doug Adams was in the hero role for the Rockets as he drove home the tying marker against Portland with only 25 seconds remaining.

Summaries follow:

TACOMA 2-PORTLAND 2
First Period—1. Portland, Davis (Strobel), 16:00. Penalty: Adam.
Second Period—2. Tacoma, Rowe (Read, Johnston), 3:20. 3. Portland, Cluman (Tahara), 11:17. Penalty: Adam.
Third Period—4. Tacoma, Adam (Milford, Gustafson), 19:35. Penalty: John (10-minute misconduct).

SEATTLE 4-NEW WESTMINSTER 4
First Period—2. Seattle, Maxwell (Johnson), 15:10. 2. New Westminster, Grubb, 15:20. 2. New Westminster, Evers (Olyott), 15:30. 4. Seattle, Maxwell (Kalspaker, Wyrostki), 19:42. Penalties: Grubb, Tallifer, Bergeron, Medynski, Duffy, Wyrostki.
Second Period—3. Seattle, Tallifer (Medynski), 5:44. Penalties: Paul, Maxwell.
Third Period—6. New Westminster, Evers (Olyott), 6:34. 7. Seattle, Simpson (Maxwell), 11:44. 8. New Westminster, Dufalt (Dorosh), Olyott, 12:20.

Set Dates For Hockey Semis

Although the Commercial Hockey League title has not been decided yet, loop president Don Huckin announced the dates for the four-team semifinal series which is scheduled to get under way at the Memorial Arena in mid-March.

The final three league fixtures are billed Tuesday night, but the semifinals, tentatively billed as a three-game total-point series, will not open until March 13. Other dates are March 21 and 24, with two games each night.

Two linesmen will be used in addition to referee Leo Ornest throughout the playoffs. The move was used as an experiment last Monday night.

Huckin also announced that all playoff games would consist of three regulation 20-minute periods with all stoppages.

Dates for the finals will be set later.

Waterbury, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 134, New Haven, and Beppe Colasanti, 135, Italy, drew, 10.

EASTERN DOMINATION IN BADMINTON

Vancouver's Jean Bardsley Out Of Singles On First Day

CALGARY (CP)—Toronto today holds a numerical edge in the race for five titles at stake in the Canadian badminton championships.

Shuttle stars from the eastern city picked up 25 places as all events reached quarter-finals after the first day's play yesterday.

Vancouver is a close second with 20 places. Montreal has five, Winnipeg and Calgary four, Edmonton three.

Saskatoon, whose 12-member contingent is larger than most, boasts only one possibility—Joanne Legger, the meet's youngest entrant. She plays defending champion Marjorie Mapp of Toronto in the women's singles.

Opening day's play Wednesday was highlighted by the defeat of

Vancouver's Jean Bardsley in the women's singles by Mary Gill, Toronto, in straight sets. Earlier Vancouver's Lois Reid eliminated third-seeded Joan Warren, Toronto, in three sets.

TITLE VACATED

The men's singles title, left open by Johnny Samis of Vancouver, holds crowd interest. Rated top contenders are Daryl Thompson, Vancouver; Al Williams, Calgary; Ken Forsythe, Winnipeg; and Don Smythe, Toronto. John Bouck, 18, of Calgary has impressed in both singles and doubles.

Marjorie Shedd of Toronto is considered Miss Mapp's strongest rival for the women's singles crown. Vancouver's Claire Lovett and Jean Bardsley and Rae Otten of Winnipeg also are top contenders.

Thompson and Ken Meredith are defending their men's doubles title, as are Thompson and Miss Bardsley in the mixed doubles.

The Misses Bardsley and Lovett will fight to retain their women's doubles crown. Dick Birch, six times mixed doubles champion, this year reached the quarter final of men's doubles for the first time. He is teamed with Bud Porter, also of Toronto. Also in the race are Calgary's Dave Clapperton and Grant Henry of Toronto.

Henry and Barbara Ince of Toronto face stiff competition in the mixed doubles. Jean Bardsley and Daryl Thompson, Bud Porter and Edith Marshall of Toronto, Vancouver's Lois Reid and Jack Underhill, and Birch, and Mrs. E. Roberts of Toronto, loom as the most powerful competitors.

Mt. View Forges Into Soccer Lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Mt. View	1	0	0	3	0	3
Victoria High	1	0	0	3	0	3
Oak Bay	0	1	0	1	3	0
Mt. Douglas	0	1	0	0	1	0
Esquimalt	0	0	0	0	0	0

A pair of 1 to 0 victories highlighted the Interhigh Senior Soccer League yesterday as Mount View and Oak Bay squeezed through for wins over Mount Douglas and Esquimalt High, respectively.

A first-half goal by Ken Beaumont was the winner in the match between the two Saanich institutions.

The other game was decided on a fluke-type of goal. Bays held a definite edge in the play throughout, and it was only lack of polish coupled with the great goal-tending of Barry Jackson that held them off the score-sheet. Ten minutes before the half, Jim Burns, attempting a shot on goal, kicked wide of the net but the sphere hit teammate Alan Cliffe and deflected in past Jackson.

LONGDEN TO AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE (AP)—Word has been received from jockey Johnny Longden, advising officials of the Melbourne Racing Club that the Alberta-trained American rider will race here during the Easter meeting. The communication, from Longden's manager, Ted Williams, said the jockey might arrive in time to ride on April 1.

Unitys Drub Courtenay To Capture Island Title

Another island basketball championship came to Victoria last night when coach Wally Yeamans' Unitys defeated Courtenay, 35 to 22, at Courtenay to capture the women's senior B total-point series, 62 to 36.

Unitys won the first game in Victoria, 27 to 14.

Evelyn Slater sparked the Victoria squad with 11 points. Unitys led 7 to 6 at the first quarter, 15 to 9 at the half and 23 to 17 at the three-quarter mark.

The locals will now meet Vancouver Majorettes in the next round of the British Columbia playdowns.

The series was originally scheduled to open here this week-end but the High School gym being unavailable the games will likely be played sometime next week.

Teams and scorers follow: Unitys—L. Slater 2, E. Slater 11, Yeamans 3, Barry 4, Knowlton 5, Eade 6, Wallace 4. Courtenay—M. Hobson 6, Hollett, Leggett, Morgan, Geidt 5, Taber 8, Matthews 3, Aitken.

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
V.F.S.C.—6 to 8:30 a.m.
Cougars—10 to 11:30 a.m.
Navy Juniors—12 to 1 p.m.
Regiment's Classes—1 to 2 p.m.
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.
Junior Hockey—10 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
Pro. Rec.—7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Victoria Fire Dept.—11 to 12 Noon
Fire Fighters League—12 to 1 p.m.
Youth—3 to 4:30 p.m.
Auto. League—10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

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ROYAL ROADS CADETS TO HOST KINGSTON ATHLETES

Canadian Services College at Royal Roads will be host to 36 athletes from the Royal Military College at Kingston this week-end in the second annual tournament of athletic events between the two service schools.

The cadets from Kingston are scheduled to arrive at Pat Bay airport tonight and leave again Sunday.

Tomorrow's program sees swimming meet at the Crystal Garden in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4, and a basketball game, fencing competitions and gym display at Royal Roads commencing at 8 in the evening.

Saturday morning teams will engage in a shooting competition at the range at H.M.C.S. Naden. Volleyball and a seven-bout boxing card scheduled to start at 3 Saturday afternoon will bring the competition to a close.

Clover Leafs To Take On Alberni

VANCOUVER—It will be Vancouver Clover Leafs, against Alberni Athletics in the British Columbia senior A men's basketball championship series. Coach Hunk Henderson's Canadian champion Leafs took mainland honors here last night by defeating a game Eagle-Times squad 47 to 42.

Provincial playoffs will open Monday night here. It will be a best-of-five series.

Backed solidly by the crowd of 700, the veteran Eagle-Times yielded an 8 to 4 Leaf lead five minutes after the game started and trailed 28 to 19 at the half.

But a third-period spurt brought them within two points of the younger, faster Leafs and at the end of the quarter they trailed only by a 34 to 32 count. They couldn't maintain the pace, however, as the accurate-shooting Leaf forwards slowly pulled away at the end.

Jack McKinnon of Eagle-Times was the high man of the night with 13 points while Ron Weber, small Leaf guard, potted 12.

Teams and scores follow: Clover Leafs—Pickell (5, Pomfret (5), Haas (7), Mulhern (2), Webber (12), Scarr (6), Burtwell, Abercrombie, Baaken (3), Robertson (7).

Eagle-Times—Pay (4), Ryan (1), McKinnon (13), Nichol (5), Lawn (8), Moses (4), Watson (7).

Canadian Swim Stars Victors In Final Meet

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Canada's Empire Games team starts the long sea voyage home after winding up its New Zealand visit with a final successful meet.

The Canadians board the liner Wanganella bound for Sydney, Australia, where they will stay until March 11. From Australia the athletes head for Britain and then home across the Atlantic.

In the final exhibition meet in New Zealand, Irene Strong, Vancouver's veteran Olympic swimmer, once again set a New Zealand record for the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 79.25 seconds.

Joan Morgan, Victoria, copped the 100-yard backstroke in 79.25 seconds.

Lucien Beaumont of Quebec tied with Peter Hanan of New Zealand in the 100-yard freestyle swim.

Leo Portelance, 18-year-old, all-round athlete from Ocean Falls, B.C., edged out in the 220-yard freestyle swim by Buddy Lucan of New Zealand, who won the event in 56.45 seconds.

Led by Miss Morgan, the Canadians won the women's 165-yard medley relay.

No Negligence

NEW YORK (AP)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Sunday his office found no "criminal negligence" in the death of boxer Laverne Roach, but that he will take the facts to a grand jury.

Roach, 24-year-old middleweight prospect from Plainville, Tex., died last Thursday of a brain injury following his Wednesday night knockout by George Small of Brooklyn in the 10th and last round.

Boston Uncovers Punch In Victory

Bruins Retain Playoff Hopes In Hockey Race

Fighting hard for a place in the National Hockey League playoffs, Boston Bruins last night walloped Toronto Maple Leafs 5 to 2 in Beantown. It was the Bruins' first victory in 10 games.

But it still leaves them five full games behind Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers who now share third place. Boston have only 11 games left to play, Montreal 13, New York 12.

The pace-setting Detroit Red Wings cooled off Rangers, 5 to 2, at New York. The victory assured Detroit of a playoff spot in case anyone was worrying.

The Wings now are 24 points—12 full games—ahead of Boston.

These statistical calculations come naturally in the wake of last night's two games when players stuck strictly to business. There were no squabbles with referees, no injuries, only one fist fight—between Bill Ezlinek of Toronto and Boston's Eddie Harrison.

At Boston last night, 8,892 fans saw the Leafs suffer their fourth setback in 23 games. Boston scorers were Woody Dumart, Paul Ronty, Milt Schmidt, Ed Harrison and Ken Smith. Harry Watson and Bill Barliko scored for Toronto.

At New York, 9,721 fans saw the Wings take command after the first period, which ended with the teams deadlocked, 1 to 1. Detroit goal-getters were Captain Sid Abel, Jimmy Peters, Jim McFadden, Jerry Couture and Joe Carveth. Bud O'Connor

and Rookie Nick Mickoski scored for New York.

Tonight the Montreal Canadiens battle the last-place Black Hawks at Chicago.

DETROIT 5-NEW YORK 2
First Period—1. Detroit, Abel (Lindsay Kelly), 16:47. 2. New York, O'Connor (Lund), 18:22. Penalty: Fegula.
Second Period—3. Detroit, Peters (Reise), 3:16. 4. Detroit, McFadden (Peters), 10:21. 5. Detroit, Couture (Martin), 11:18. 6. Detroit, Carveth (Howe, Lindsay), 13:59. 7. New York, Mickoski (Raleigh, Kyle), 19:30. Penalties: Lindsay, Gee, Edolick, Kyle.
Third Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Peters.

TORONTO 3-BOSTON 5
First Period—1. Boston, Dumart (Krysanowski), 2:12. 2. Boston, Ronty (Peterson), 11:50. 3. Boston, Schmidt (Dumart, Polley), 15:49. Penalties: Morrison, Polley, Harrison, Barliko, Henderson.
Second Period—4. Boston, Harrison (Maloney), 13:19. 5. Toronto, Watson (Mortson), 17:44. Penalties: Henderson (2), Ezlinek (goal and minor), Harrison (major).
Third Period—6. Toronto, Barliko (Kinlay, Kennedy), 16:18. 7. Boston, K. Smith (Ronty, Peterson), 19:18. Penalties: None.

Walker Cooper Goes To Cards In Trade Rumor

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The 1950 major-league training season, which gets under way today, is likely to open with a bang.

A rumor that seems almost certain to become fact soon, has it that Cincinnati Reds are about to trade Walker Cooper, husky, hard-hitting catcher, to St. Louis Cardinals for an unnamed pitcher and an outfielder.

The heads of both clubs confirmed the trade talk, but neither would go into details.

Manager Eddie Dyer, still in his Houston, Tex., home recovering from a touch of influenza, is not expected to join the Cards at their St. Petersburg, Fla., base before Friday.

Rowe Hot As Totems Score Easy Victory

Victoria High Totems journeyed to Royal Roads last night and posted a convincing 71 to 43 hoop victory over the Cadets in an exhibition tilt.

Winners held command throughout as the score would indicate, building up a 34 to 16 half-time lead and outscoring the home quintette, 37 to 27 in the final half.

Diminutive Bobby Rowe was the big gun for Totems, walking off the court with 25 points after the final whistle.

Totems—Hendry 12, Rowe 25, Robb 7, McIntosh, Oakley, Hudson 11, Garner 2, Parker 14. Royal Roads—Pitts 10, Patterson 11, Lowry 10, Riddell, Ernst, Holland 4, Willsheer, McLeod 2, Kerr 2, Ursel 4.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Lou Williams, 135, Kansas City, outpointed Oscar Price, 130, Fresno, Calif., 10.

C. & C. OPENS DEFENCE OF DOMINION TITLE

Locals To Face Tough Hurdle In Vancouver Club

C. & C. Taxi women's basketballers about whom little has been heard this year will put their B.C. title on the line at Vancouver this week-end when they go up against Eller's mainland senior A champions.

The Vancouver squad, like C. & C., have had no opposition this year in their own division but the mainlanders have played in 14 exhibition games as compared to one for the taxi unit.

Eller's lost only one game during the year with an average offensive of 56 points a game.

Five members of the team played with Nut House last year and that was the team with which Cec's U-Drive had the most trouble with in their march to the Canadian title.

Games will be played Friday and Saturday in Vancouver with the third game if necessary on Monday.

The locals will be cast in the role of underdogs despite their Canadian championship rating as coach Hank Rowe has lost three members of last year's team. Nevertheless Rowe is hopeful of victory.

Hockey Standings

N.H.L.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	31	16	11	186	134	73
Toronto	27	22	10	150	146	64
New York	24	23	11	135	140	59
Montreal	22	20	15	133	125	59
Boston	18	28	18	160	164	40
Chicago	17	30	10	162	193	44

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Northern Division						
New Westminster	30	17	15	282	261	75
Seattle	28	22	10	181	213	68
Tacoma	29	23	9	200	210	67
Portland	22	26	7	228	204	47
Vancouver	30	25	4	262	231	66
VICTORIA	19	38	5	190	271	43
Southern Division						
San Francisco	20	25	8	232	203	67
San Diego	27	24	10	190	196	64
Los Angeles	24	27	10	226	226	58
Fresno	16	32	14	160	215	46

New York—Dennis Pat Brady, 137, New York, outpointed Johnny Forte, 138, Philadelphia, 10.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER

They crowned Alberni island basketball champions this week but the diadem is slightly tarnished and not too proudly worn. For basketball it was another step backward the series ending on the sourest of notes—default by the Victoria club. Not a few followers wished to see Alberni take the title but now the victory is a hollow one and the question as to which was the better club will long remain unanswered. Frankly I don't blame the "Y" in the least for refusing to drive private cars into Alberni but I do believe further efforts could have been made to secure other means of transportation. Granted the players would have been at a disadvantage having to make the arduous trip up-island twice in three days with little rest between trips, but any complaints about the schedule should have been made at the time those dates were set, not 24 hours before the game. The onus is on the Y.M.C.A.

The President's Hands Were Tied

On the other hand Alberni can be charged with failing to co-operate in the best interests of the sport. The series was so "big" to that community that with a little effort I'm firmly convinced arrangements for a Friday game could have been completed. President Wilf Cain of the Island Basketball Association was definitely on the spot. There was little he could do. Recognized as one of the fairest men ever to hold office in the island body, Cain was forced to abide by the previous commitments when Alberni turned down the Victoria request for the last-minute change. Having witnessed all three games of the series I'm still undecided as to which is the better team, this despite the fact that Alberni split two games here and won Monday's game in Alberni.

Co-operation Was Lacking

That third game in Alberni left a salty taste in the "Y" camp and may have partly influenced the management's decision to forfeit the series when their appeal to the B.C. body was denied. "Y" players were rather bitter after the game and no orchids were passed out for the officiating. To a man they were of the opinion they could beat Alberni and would still like to finish the series and decide the championship on the floor, not in the committee rooms. Only a last-minute miracle could bring this move about, but the co-operation between the two teams is so poor and the feeling so bitter this is unlikely.

Contentious issues such as ended the series were prevalent even before the first game. Alberni requested the basketball areas at the High School gym be cleared of spectators, virtually demanded a certain number of seats for the game here and even threatened to bring their own hoops to Victoria. But once viewing the Alberni floor, one begins to wonder about such things and the importance of such pettiness. The spectators at Alberni sit so close to the sidelines there is barely room for a player to stand behind the lines on throw-ins. As a matter of fact the pre-game instructions (this was in the junior game) were for players to make an effort to stand back of the line. This rule about being over the line could not be rigidly enforced, there was so little room. There is little clearance behind the end lines with a balcony at one end and spectators at the other. And about the baskets! One basket was definitely not level, as I'm positive a test would have revealed.

Basketball's Light Is Dimming

There have been protests and disputes before in provincial senior A playoffs. Hardly a year goes by without some squabble or other, but to my recollection this is the first time a series has ever ended by a default. And unless something is done to rectify this situation, and done now, it speaks little good for the future of basketball on the island.

Play Opens In Table Tennis Meet Tonight

Headed by the entries of defending champion Stan Ngai and the Washington state champion, Eddie DeVito, the Victoria open table tennis tournament opens at the Strathcona Hotel tonight.

The tournament runs for three days, concluding with the finals Saturday night.

Nancy Craig is the defending women's titleholder.

Draw for tonight's events follows:

7:30—W. Brown-Cave and E. Goodwin vs. J. Davidson and T. Lowe.
8:00—C. Brownson vs. E. Marks; M. Fairley vs. J. Woods; V. Duce vs. A. Wight.
8:40—R. Canova vs. G. Brownson.
9:00—S. Smith vs. A. Wight; E. Goodwin vs. T. Lowe.
9:30—B. MacMillan vs. A. Miller.
9:45—J. Cardy and W. Brown-Cave vs. J. Lindquist and R. Dawson.

University School's rugby team will be host to the St. George's High School club of Vancouver, Saturday. Scheduled to start at 3, the match will be played on the University School grounds at Mount Tolmie.

Oak Bay Captures Cross-Country

Oak Bay High was crowned champs in the annual four and a half-mile cross-country road race staged Wednesday afternoon in the Mount Tolmie district. The Bays wound up six points in front of Victoria High School.

Hedley Sampson of Vic High edged "Nick" Nicholson of Mount Douglas in the last 100 yards to win the actual race in the remarkable time of 23 minutes, 40 seconds, but due to the point system employed, the team amassing the least amount of points was the winner. Dick Hales of Oak Bay finished third.

TIDE TABLE

Mar.	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
3	4:40	8:5	8:05	7:13	10:0	9:20	28	2:6	2:6
4	5:05	8:5	8:05	7:38	10:0	9:20	28	2:6	2:6
5	5:30	8:5	8:05	8:03	10:0	9:20	28	2:6	2:6
6	5:55	8:5	8:05	8:28	10:0	9:20	28	2:6	2:6

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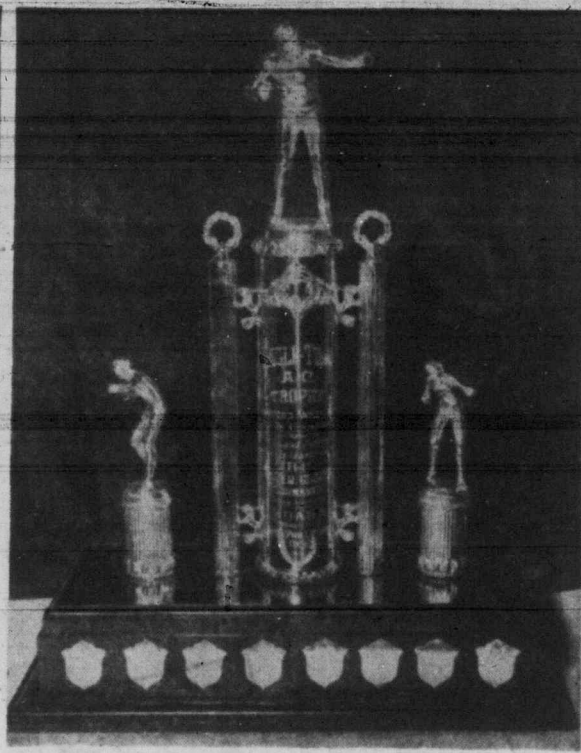
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Expect Big Crowd For Amateur Boxing Tourney

Everything is in readiness for a bumper house at the tournament of champions, secretary Jim Audain of the Vancouver Island Boxing Association said today.

The actual fighting will start at 8 and in addition to the complete list of championship events two exhibition bouts have been added to the program.

The main party of boxers, coaches and trainers and officials of the Vancouver Amateur Boxing Association will arrive in the city by plane at 12:30 Saturday. They will be met by local officials and taken to the Armories for the weighing-in ceremonies.

Following lunch an official tour of points of interest in the city including the Parliament Buildings, will take place.

Olympic and British Empire Games contestant Eddie Haddad will referee one half of the card with Rocky Brooks again as master of ceremonies.

Ronty Gains In Hockey Scoring Race

Paul Ronty of Boston last night notched one goal and one assist to wipe out the two-point margin separating him from Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens on the National Hockey League scoring list. Both now share fourth place with 51 points.

Detroit's Ted Lindsay continues to head the list with 62 points.

Leaders follow:
Lindsay, Detroit 62
Abel, Detroit 58
Hove, Detroit 57
Richard, Montreal 51
Ronty, Boston 51
Frysl, Chicago 47
Bentley, Chicago 46

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PLAN STRICT MEDICALS FOR BOXERS

New York Moves To Halt Flood Of Serious Injuries

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today put into effect new rules calling for strict medical examination of boxers before and after fights.

At the same time the commission opened up a medical room—in its downtown offices, where boxers will undergo rigid tests under the supervision of doctors connected with the commission's medical advisory board.

Arrangements have been made with hospitals in Buffalo, Syracuse and Binghamton for the examination of upstate boxers.

Under the new rules boxers will have to go through several tests before they even enter the ring.

Licensed boxers will be required to go through pre-license examinations by July 1. Each year a fighter will have to undergo a thorough exam before being passed for the year.

Boxers will be examined five days before a fight, at the noon weigh-in of the day of the bout, and at the arena before entering the ring. Boxers will have to report any ailments or injuries that may have occurred between the noon weigh-in and the arena examination.

Three Playoffs On Tonight's Puck Program

Midget, juvenile and junior hockey playoffs are scheduled for the Memorial Arena tonight. The feature finds Navy meeting Nanaimo in the second game of the island junior finals with Nanaimo holding a one-game lead.

Senators and Hawks of the Victoria Minor Association juvenile loop clash in a league playoff at 7 with Victoria midgets meeting Nanaimo midgets one hour later in the first game of a two-game, total-goal series for the island championship.

The R.C.N. band will be in attendance.



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Canucks Worried Star May Mellow

MONTREAL (BUP)—Montreal Canadiens worried today that a \$1,000 bond slapped on their key defenseman might sabotage their chances of winning the Stanley Cup. The Habs, tied for third place with New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, were grimly glum as they heard that defense artist Kenny Reardon had been ordered to post a \$1,000 bond to behave the rest of his career on ice.

The 28-year-old Reardon's potential penalty was slapped on him by N.H.L. president Clarence Campbell yesterday. It was the maximum possible under the league's constitution.

The embittered puck-chaser, already \$400 poorer from fines since he started his seven seasons with Canadiens, declined comment after his expensive interview with the league press.

His teammates, however, said they were worried he might slow down his rough and tumble tactics that once prompted hockey fans in New York to start a "Hate Reardon Club."

Campbell issued a formal statement after hauling the Winnipeg-born puckster onto the carpet yesterday.

ADMITS STATEMENT

It said the fine, levied chiefly because Reardon was quoted in a magazine article as promising to give Toronto's Cal Gardner "14 stitches in the mouth" to match a similar injury he levied on Reardon, was decided upon after the Canadiens' star defender admitted the wording was substantially correct.

Campbell's statement said in part: "This fine is not so much a penalty for the statements made as it is a personal cash bond for his good conduct in the future, and Reardon will be entitled for its refund when he retires from the league."

"What action will be taken on such a petition will depend en-

Claxton Gives Sports Trophy For Colleges

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton has donated a trophy for annual competition between Canada's two tri-service colleges, the defence department announced today.

The sterling silver trophy, to be known as the Claxton Cup, will be awarded to the team winning the annual sports tournament between Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and Royal Roads at Esquimalt, B.C.

The tournament, instituted last year, will be held at Royal Roads March 3 and 4. Competitions include basketball, volleyball, rifle shooting, swimming and boxing. R.M.C.'s 1949 victory in the tournament has been engraved on the cup, not ready for presentation last year.

The badges of the three armed services are engraved on the bowl of the trophy, while the Canadian coat of arms dominates the base.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA — Results of horse racing here Wednesday follow:

First Race—
Watch Her Spin (Birman) \$18.20 \$7.40 \$5.60
Pass Below (Chinook) 4.70 5.50
Scratched: Kitten Royal, Beien Bell, Charn Circle, Fleur D'Ajone.

Second Race—
Drake Mallard (Lasswell) \$8.70 \$4.40 \$4.10
Sun Ridge (Lilienthal) 7.30 5.60
Red Bachelor (Mathews) 2.20
Scratched: Pension Plan, Edna's Choice, Mon Haiser, Owing.

Third Race—
Sacred Cow (Wall) \$17.70 \$8.20 \$5.20
Quiz Row (Araro) 7.30 5.70
Howaway (Bolano) 6.40
Scratched: Sugar n' Spice, Peaks, Blue-wing Teal, Bedtime Story.

Fourth Race—
Myral (Westrop) \$11.50 \$5.00 \$4.10
Terremoto (Lasswell) 8.70 4.80
Arasawan (Gillon) 3.50
Scratched: Broken Trust, Back Drop, General K, Silver Leader.

Fifth Race—
Lucky Date (Shoemaker) \$5.30 \$3.20 \$2.70
High Conquest (Lita) 5.50 4.00
Don Castel (Volske) 4.40
Scratched: Desire Now, Beene First.

Sixth Race—
First Security (Bierman) \$6.30 \$3.00 \$2.60
Wry Auld (Araro) 2.10 2.50
Amazillo Kid (Westrop) 4.10
Scratched: Mrs. Rabbitt (Longden).

Seventh Race—
Mrs. Rabbitt (Longden) \$26.00 \$10.20 \$7.30
Owner's Choice (Lasswell) 7.30 5.50
Rhodes Bull (Volske) 6.50
Scratched: Desire Now, Beene First.

Eighth Race—
Maunula (Gillon) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.90
Market Street (Groba) 27.20 16.50
Humble Bim (Blandi) 11.40
Scratched: Shasta Goal, Set Time, Sir Bonny, Sporty Jack.

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'Deception' Says Winch Of Budget

A masterpiece of deception and misinformation was the description of Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb's 1956-57 budget by C.C.F. Opposition Leader Harold Winch in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Winch charged the finance minister could show economies in one department by switching items to another department. As an example, he pointed to the reduced vote for maintenance of the Legislative Buildings which, he said, meant the money would be paid in some other department.

He took exception to Mr. Anscomb's reference in his Tuesday budget address to "productivity increase." There had been such an increase in monetary wealth but not in actual production, said Mr. Winch. He claimed the increased value was due to inflation as the actual wealth of the province was lower than last year.

UNDERSTATEMENT

On the unemployment question, Mr. Winch said the finance minister's statement that unemployment was "slightly off" was the greatest understatement ever made by a minister.

Mr. Winch said the number of jobless had risen from 18,000 in 1946 to 19,000 in 1948, to 24,000 in November, 1949, to 35,000 in December, 1949, and to 54,000 in January this year.

Mr. Winch said that nowhere in the estimates were there provisions made by the province for this contingency.

Neither was Mr. Winch satisfied with the information he had to date on the progress of the establishment of an aluminum industry in the province. He said the Coalition had talked about "the" establishment of the industry prior to election time but that there were more "ifs," "ands" and "buts."

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer retorted that the C.C.F. had never wanted the industry. "We never said that. You distorted it and misrepresented it," replied Mr. Winch. He said the C.C.F. did want the industry but not with the dictatorial powers the government would give it.

The C.C.F. leader then turned to the remarks of Senator Tom Reid in Ottawa that establishment of the industry would endanger spawning beds.

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney replied that the International Fisheries Commission neglected, refused or ignored the B.C. Controller of Water rights when he held public hearings on the question.

Premier Byron Johnson rejected a suggestion by Mr. Winch that a telegram be sent Senator Reid asking him to appear before the Legislature's select standing committee on fisheries and support the charges he made. The senator, said Premier Johnson, obviously spoke as an individual, not for the fisheries commission.

In addition, the premier pointed out there was no danger to fisheries on the Netchako River development which was being considered by the aluminum company.

Turning to the hospital insurance scheme, Mr. Winch claimed there was inefficiency, and that Mr. Johnson should have foreseen a huge increase in demand for hospitalization. The C.C.F. leader felt the government had a social responsibility and should adopt a policy of contribution if another deficit was to be faced. He wanted the scheme expanded.

Mr. Winch also was disturbed there had been no mention of a bill authorizing the government to impose a severance fee on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land belt. "Isn't the government going to get any money from this potential source of revenue?" he asked.

AT THE PROPER TIME

Mr. Johnson replied that the bill would be brought in at the proper time. "We'll look forward to an introduction of that bill... or an explanation," retorted Mr. Winch. Next, Mr. Winch turned to a new Dominion-provincial taxation agreement in 1952 which he suggested the province refuse to enter into unless the 1945 proposals of the Dominion-Provincial Conference were implemented; the federal government assumed responsibility for old age pensioners over 65, without the means test, and assumed responsibility for unemployables.

He did not favor dual taxation which would occur if the province entered the taxation field again, but thought B.C. should receive 50 per cent of its basic income.

Turning to the finance minister's budget again, Mr. Winch said that although Mr. Anscomb had spoken of the importance of development of basic and natural

resources he had cut down estimates of department which might achieve this.

He spoke of the development of B.C. potential health spas and envisioned millions of tourist dollars coming in from the U.S. The province was leaving it to private enterprise, he said, but private enterprise was doing it.

If basic resources were to be developed, why not extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Peace River, Mr. Winch asked.

Noting press reports of the possibility of the R.C.M.P. taking over law enforcement in the province, the C.C.F. leader expressed his opposition. He voiced criticism that such negotiations were under way while the House had not been notified.

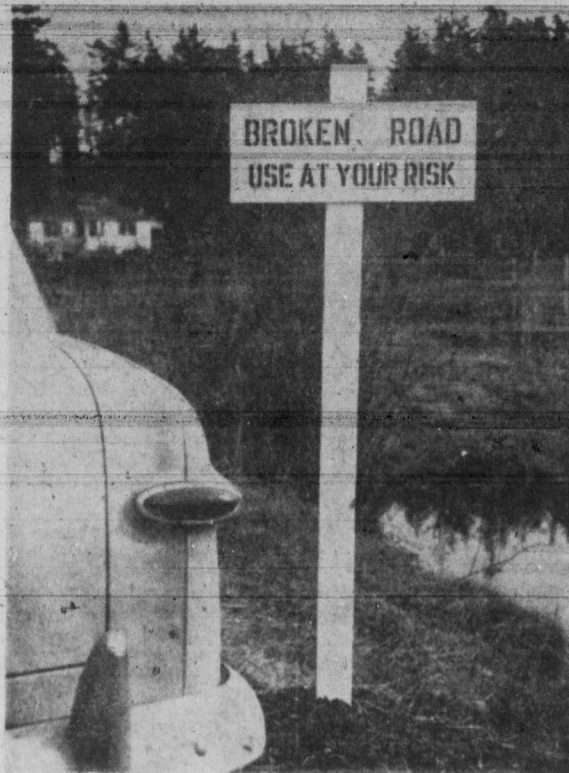
In concluding his address of more than two hours, Mr. Winch referred to the dual hanging in Oakalla. He expressed his opposition to this form of punishment and urged the government to study a new approach to the study of delinquency. He wanted psychiatry and education introduced in the police system.

"We desperately need an overhaul of the system of law enforcement and punishment," said Mr. Winch, who wanted preventive action in preference to penal punishment.

Regrets Action Of City Council

Action of City Council in refusing to amend a city by-law to limit delivery of milk to daylight hours was looked upon with regret by members of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council at a meeting Wednesday night.

The labor council had supported the Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees' Union in seeking the amendment.



Warning For Saanich Motorists

Badly-broken Saanich roads have resulted in municipal works department putting up signs like this advising motorists they can use roads at own risk. About 30 signs have been put up on some of worst winter-ravaged roads in municipality.

Uranium Found In Only Three Areas

The Belgian Congo, Czechoslovakia and the Great Bear Lakes area in the Northwest Territories were said to be the only three areas where uranium had been discovered in any large quantities in the world, Dr. J. Stephenson of the B.C. Department of Mines said at a meeting of the Victoria Electrical Club Tuesday.

Illustrating his address, Dr. Stephenson showed slides on the up-to-date methods of mining uranium. He also gave a demonstration of the use of the Geiger counter in locating the metal.

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Parked Buses Draw Fire Of Oak Bay Resident

A strongly-worded letter by an Oak Bay resident protesting a bus stop outside his home Wednesday night was referred to the transportation committee by the municipal council.

George Phelps, 677 St. Patrick Street, told council the bus stop established in front of his property more than a year ago under his protest had developed into a parking place for buses "which now stand there practically half the time."

"The front of my place has for a long time been in the filthiest condition from oil and

water thrown up by each passing bus, so much so, that pedestrians leave the sidewalk and walk on the boulevard to avoid the muck," Mr. Phelps wrote.

He added that the parked buses constitute, in his opinion, a serious menace to traffic in that they interfere with a view of the stop sign for northbound traffic at Central Avenue.

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STARTING LIFE ASHORE after 50 years at sea is Capt. Harry S. Hughes, who leans against old bell at his Mount Newton Cross Road home. The veteran skipper was on C.G.S. Estevan for 33 years, last seven as master. Today he is marking 65th birthday.

Warns 60 1-2 Mill Rate If Wage Demands Granted

Victoria's tax rate would jump from its present record high of 53 to 60½ mills if all requests for wage increases at present under arbitration were granted.

"And if we are going to have a mill rate over 60 it will wreck the city," declared City Solicitor Arthur Patton at a board of arbitration hearing on a dispute between the Victoria Police Union and the Board of Police Commissioners, which concluded at City Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

George Gregory, the union's appointee on the arbitration board interjected: "The only ones you have to pay are the fire fighters and policemen."

"The others can strike," replied Mr. Patton, stating they had a more effective way than the police of getting at the city.

He said if the electricians or garbage collectors for example, went to conciliation and the city declared it could not meet the award, the men could go on strike. He agreed that the city is legally bound only insofar as police and firemen are concerned. "We went to the Legislature and offered a no-strike pledge voluntarily," declared Fred Dougherty, police union spokesman. "Policemen surrendered the strongest weapon a union has."

He was referring to the legislative ruling which made awards granted police and firemen by arbitration boards, mandatory upon municipalities.

CHOIR NAMES OFFICERS

Members of St. John's Church Choir named Mrs. F. A. Goodwin president at their annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss E. Eley, secretary; Mrs. W. Garnham, treasurer; Mrs. T. Braybrook, mistress of the robes; Mrs. C. Walters, assistant mistress of the robes; Miss E. Davies and Miss E. Melville, librarians; Miss D. Eley, Miss M. Spence, Mrs. S. Crawford, L. Batchelor and W. Wilson, committee.

SPEED DRIVERS WORRY OAK BAY

Law Permits 50 Miles Per Hour Councillor Wants Change At Once

Oak Bay Council Wednesday night received a bit of a lecture from one of its members on the subject of traffic generally and more specifically on the need for action without delay on speed limits in the municipality.

Councillor George Murdock, noting that Oak Bay comes under the section of the Motor Vehicles Act which sets 50 miles per hour—as the speed limit, except in areas where definite signs are placed, thought the Attorney-General should be approached right away and the act amended to include Oak Bay in the maximum 30 miles-per-hour category.

Some of his colleagues thought it was too late to have any amending done at the current session of the Legislature, since notice had not been given earlier of the intention.

SAFETY PRIME FACTOR

"I think it could and should be done right away. Safety is the prime factor, and if we can save one life or prevent one accident by prompt action, I think we should," Councillor Murdock stated emphatically. He said he saw people speeding and going through stop signs daily.

Reeve P. A. Gibbs, suggested the amendment should be put through the Union of B.C. Municipalities, but Councillor Murdock just shrugged and said he thought the direct approach would be more effective.

"I think traffic in Oak Bay is well regulated," remarked the Reeve.

"You are pressing the thing

too far too fast," said Councillor J. V. Johnson. "It isn't as bad as you make it out to be."

STANDING INVITATION

"I will rest on my previous statements, and issue to every member of this council here and now a standing invitation to come to my home (on Beach Drive) at any time of day, any day of the week and watch cars and trucks speeding through a 15-mile-per-hour zone. I don't want any delay in this matter. One more change thrown in with those amendments to be brought up already can surely be made," Councillor Murdock concluded.

Councillor R. B. Wilson thought centre lines on Oak Bay Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road might help curb speedsters, and some members thought the whole matter should be referred to the police commission to look into with a view of closer checking of motorists.

OVER 30 LAWFUL

But one point stymied the council. A motorist stopped by police for going over 30 miles

per hour could not be fined for speeding except where restricting signs were erected, and a charge of driving to the common danger would have to be laid to try for a conviction.

"This could mean a heavier penalty, insurance adjustments and possible license suspension for a motorist. It would become extremely involved," Councillor Murdock pointed out.

Just what will be done was not decided, as the discussion closed with no motion on the matter being brought up.

Output Of Lumber Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian lumber mills east of the Rockies last year boosted sawn lumber production to 1,529,000,000 feet. This, the Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday, was an increase of 6 per cent over the 1,443,000,000 feet produced in 1948. Estimates were higher for all provinces with the exception of Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

City Offices Costing More

Increased estimated expenditure for most of the independent Victoria offices of various provincial services is contained in Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb's 1950-51 estimates.

Estimates for Victoria offices (with 1949 estimates in brackets) are:

Department of the Attorney-General: Sheriff's office, \$10,990

(\$10,570); land registry office, \$71,165 (\$70,020); Supreme and County Courts, \$28,865 (\$28,795); provincial police, \$92,570 (\$104,915).

Department of Education: Normal School, \$48,265 (\$44,205); special grant to Victoria College, \$30,000 (\$30,000).

Department of Finance: Assessor, \$23,140 (\$25,100).

Department of Health and Welfare: Mount St. Mary, \$171,900 (\$173,900); venereal disease control clinics, \$13,150 (\$8,220); tuberculosis control unit, \$214,180 (\$201,200).

Trading Shows Big Increase

Dollar value of both exports and imports through B.C. customs ports reached a new all-time high in 1949, Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres said today.

The 1949 exports were valued at \$453,494,777, compared with \$370,480,456 in 1948, and \$389,619,501 in 1947.

Imports were valued at \$217,120,246 in 1949, compared with \$199,949,221 in 1948, and \$193,174,683 in 1947.

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Opposes Increase In Assessment

Granting of wage increases and reduction of working hours as requested by the Victoria Police Union would be a "grave injustice to the local taxpayers," Mayor Percy George told an arbitration hearing Wednesday afternoon.

He quoted from his inaugural address, in which he stated the present tax rate of 53 mills was too high.

A suggestion from George Gregory, appointee of the union on the arbitration board, that the city might raise its assessment on improvements from 65 to 75 per cent and maintain the mill rate, drew from His Worship: "It would be worse than raising the mill rate. The householder is like the wage-earner; it is the take-home pay."

ONLY FAIR WAY
Revenue from the assessment change would be \$194,000. His Worship said, but added that if taxes were to be raised the "only fair and gentlemanly way is to raise the mill rate."

"We are about the highest in B.C.," Mayor George replied in answer to a query on the 65 per cent assessment on improvements now in effect.

He claimed any such change

would only place further burden on the small home owner and amounted to "subterfuge and fooling the people."

In requesting the board of arbitration to go into the financial set-up, H. W. Davey, K.C., appointee of the police commission, said:

"It might bring economic consequences in its train that would work against the city and every citizen."

His Worship spent considerable time on the fact that the city pays policemen full wages when they are off duty owing to illness or accident. He said no other department of civic service was granted this.

Arthur Patton, city solicitor, claimed the police union picked the highest wage scale they could find in comparison to Victoria's—that of Vancouver. He said conditions in the two cities were not applicable.

He stated that in former years, the police had used the cost of living as a bargaining point, but this year, when the cost was receding it was not mentioned.

"Policemen made their choice and if they feel it is the wrong calling, it is too bad," Mr. Patton said. "They can change it."



SALVATION ARMY BAND will give a program in the Citadel on Pandora Friday at 8, under the direction of Bandmaster Max Chalk.

LONDON (CP)—The bells of the Royal Exchange rang here recently for the first time since the war. The first tune played was "God Save the King."

Creamettes
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MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS

Wants Attorney-General To Set Up Racing Commission

Setting up by the Attorney-General of a racing commission with duties similar to those of the Jockey Club in Great Britain was advocated in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday afternoon by D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A. for Victoria.

Mr. Proudfoot wanted such a commission to look after the interests of the breeder, owner, management of race courses, jockeys and others who make horse racing possible for the public.

He said he also would like to tell the Minister of Public Works that the people of Victoria expected the speed highway to Sidney and the new highway to up-island would be started and completed as soon as possible.

"There is a race course being built at Sidney and this road is

needed," he said. "We require the tax money from the racing and anyway, time can be saved for the people who are using air transportation."

Mr. Proudfoot also expressed the hope the Attorney-General would see that no success was achieved by comics publishers, who, he had been informed, were trying to get amended the recent act banning crime comics in Canada.

Five Missionaries For Conference Here

Five of the mission fields will be represented by missionaries during a Christian and Missionary Alliance conference here March 5 to 12. Speakers at the conference will be Rev. E. A. Truax who has spent more than 30 years in pioneer work in Kweichow-Szechuan among the aboriginal Miao tribes; Rev. H. W. Edmonds, who has worked under the society in the Philippine Islands since 1929; Rev. G. C. Klein who has spent two terms in Gabon, Africa; Rev. R. Patterson who since 1936 has

Cadet Inspection Scheduled In May

Drill, first aid, Morse code and target practice are the topics of study for 800 Royal Canadian Army Cadets in the southern Vancouver-Island area.

The cadets are busy preparing for the annual cadet inspection day to be held in May.

Inspections will be carried out by officers from the area headquartered in Kweilin China, and Mrs. H. Koenigswald from Tibet.

quarters in Vancouver. Corps to be inspected include those sponsored by schools and Army Reserve Force units.

Inspections will be held over other parts of Canada at the same time, involving over 48,000 cadets in 497 units.

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By ART STOTT

BACK IN 1919 they sang "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" They're still asking.

"Maybe," says a man close to the industry, "if they could breed a five-day-week cow it would help. Chickens and cows, they've got no sense of fair hours of labor."

"Farming is a tough game today. It had its good years in the latter part of the war. The farmers made money. But it's not the same now."

On the lower island the young fellows just don't get the idea of that song from "Oklahoma." They don't know they belong to the land, and they don't feel that the land is grand. Farming has lost its glamor. Even the rich corn of the best muscadine in years doesn't make a pitchfork attractive. And though "Bossy" may have the most soulful eyes in the world, the youngster doesn't fall in love with a job at her productive end.

THE PICTURE HAS changed so much that the old satisfaction of pioneering seem to have vanished. As the man close to the industry says:

"Once you carved a hole out of the wilderness. You had to be pretty self-sufficient. You worked to eat and have a roof over your head. Each year you added a little more land until finally you had a respectable farm."

"Nowadays you don't do that. Farming is big business and you need a lot of capital to start. Land values have gone up. In Saanich real estate sells so well a lot of the old places have been broken up."

The farmer, to be successful, still has to work, and work hard, in season. When there are crops to be brought in, he can't be a clock-watcher. A few younger men are carrying on in Saanich, but not many. The drift to the city has taken a lot of potential agricultural workers. Most farmers can't afford to pay high wages and allow short hours.

UP-ISLAND THE boys left the farm and hit the woods. Logging and lumbering give them good pay, set hours and a couple of days off a week. And in Saanich, youths seem to have a yen for truck-driving. They can pick up a load of gravel, drive it to where it's needed, push a button and watch it dump as they smoke. It's easier than walking out of the barn for a breather, straightening a tired back and brushing barnyard stuff off your clothes.

Saanich, the man close to the industry says, is getting more popular for the gentleman farmer. He is the type who has been advised to get outdoors and do a little work for his health. He doesn't need a big return for his labor—just enough to add to some other income.

Thinned farm labor ranks have done one thing. They've increased use of machinery. A man has to have equipment to do his work if he can't get help. But that makes the plunge into farming just that much more expensive for the beginner.

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" Hope the answer isn't another big depression.

MORE ENGLISH and fewer foreign words are being used in the menus of first-class dining-rooms. It's getting so the average man can place an order with a fair idea of what he'll be served. But there are still some surprises.

Whole-lemon sole saute, Amantine, for instance, is sole browned with butter and garnished with chopped nuts. The diner knows, at least, that he's getting fish. And when the card says "pichard vinaigrette," he can translate it fairly easily into pickled pichard in fancy dress.

But when he asks for shirred eggs with lamb kidney, Myerbeer, he may not know that he is going to get grilled lamb kidneys with truffle sauce.

IT'S OLD STUFF for the cosmopolite. But it's still confusing for the man who can't see why dishes have to have foreign names.

There are reasons. A lot of top-notch chefs were trained in Europe. They learned continental names and passed them on to apprentices elsewhere. And, as one expert explains:

"Take 'Chicken a la King.' Put that into simple English and we'd have to write a letter to say what it is. Menus aren't big enough."

Puzzled diners should throw away their false pride and ask what's what.

That way they'll avoid the trouble of an English visitor to Mexico who, not knowing Spanish, drew what he thought was a picture of a beefsteak and mushrooms. He received an umbrella and a ticket to a bullfight from eager-to-please room service.



Flagship Off On Cruise

Navy wife and child wave goodbye to husband and father as H.M.C.S. Ontario, her siren whooping, goes astern from jetty at H.M.C.S. Naden. Ontario is flagship of Pacific squadron.



"So long, daddy," says five-year-old Kenny Wilson, son of stoker mechanic K. W. Wilson of H.M.C.S. Ontario, as latter prepares to step aboard ship. Looking less interested is three-year-old Betty Lynne. Mrs. Wilson and children, including Shirley, 2, who was not present, will wait at home (3177 Albina Street) for month for husband's return.

R.C.N. Ships Depart For Exercises Off Mexico

Skirl Of Bagpipes 'Something New' As Cruiser, Destroyers Head For Sea

Something new was added as the cruiser Ontario left today for a month-long training cruise in Mexican waters.

Bagpipes, played not by killed Scots, but two puffing bluejackets drowned out terse commands of officers to men hauling in lines with "The Road to the Isles," and other Scottish airs.

The brass band which usually plays a farewell salute was nowhere in sight.

The pipes dominated the scene as approximately 100 friends, sweethearts and relatives caught the last glimpse of the sailors they will have until the ship returns April 3.

Other ships making up the training squadron were the destroyers Cayuga, which left at 8:15, and Sioux. The latter vessel, recently modernized, left this afternoon following a brief delay for last-minute mechanical adjustments.

The squadron, commanded by Capt. H. F. Pullen, in Ontario, will carry out training exercises in Magdalena Bay, off the west coast of lower California and in the Gulf of California.

A three-day stop will be made at Long Beach, Calif., on the return voyage. More than 1,000 officers and men were aboard the three warships.

Cayuga and Sioux are commanded by Capt. M. A. Medland and Cmdr. David W. Groos, respectively.

London Waives Claim

Keeping Victoria up to date on last-minute details with regard to his proposed gift of a statue of Queen Victoria to the city, J. Edward Sears, Vancouver barrister, wrote M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, today, that he had been officially notified, London, Ont., had waived its prior claim to the statue.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Richard Ramsay, 1512 Brook Street, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving. Ramsay, a motorcyclist, was charged after an accident Feb. 16 at Douglas and Princess, in which he collided with a car. About \$500 damage was done. He was remanded to Tuesday for trial.

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OUTLAW DAYLIGHT SAVING, SAYS MOTION OF FARMERS' BOARD

Outlawing of daylight saving except in the case of an emergency such as war is being sought by the B.C. Farmers' Institute Advisory Board.

In a resolution presented to the Legislature's select standing committee on agriculture today, the board condemned daylight saving because:

1. It served no useful purpose.
2. It was a detriment to schoolchildren and a large financial loss to farmers.
3. Its legality was questionable.
4. People desiring it could easily rise an hour or so earlier without encroaching on the democratic rights of other citizens.
5. Proclamation of daylight saving by order-in-council was not democratic and infringed on the freedom of the people.

FREIGHT RISE EXPECTED TO UP PRICES

Merchants Not Ready To Absorb Rate Increase

Victoria retailers are expected to pass on to consumers at least part of the increased cost of eastern Canadian goods which will follow the granting of a 7.4 per cent freight rate boost announced Wednesday.

Many merchants absorbed the last increase (in April, 1948), but say a proportion of the latest one will have to be passed on to the consumer.

An increase of about one-quarter of a cent a pound on meat shipped from Alberta was foreseen, and grocers say many cooked cereals, canned fruits and vegetables will likely rise in price.

MAY CUT SELLING

Selling of B.C. products, especially lumber, may be cut as a result of the boost. Orders for lumber shipped by rail will likely decrease, except for heavy construction timber, for which there is a large demand in the east, it was reported.

Whether or not coastal shippers would send more lumber to the east via the Panama Canal was another point of speculation, but it is too early to look for any move in this direction.

Mail Deadlines For Navy Ships

Naval authorities at Esquimalt have announced arrangements for mail for men aboard the cruiser Ontario and the destroyers Sioux and Cayuga which left today for a month's cruise.

Air mail for San Diego will close at the Fleet Mail Office, Esquimalt, at noon Friday. Air mail for Long Beach will close at noon March 23, and final air mail will close at noon March 25. Surface mails will close at noon, March 22.

All mail for the ships should be at the Victoria Post Office not later than 8 the evening preceding the above times.

Conducting Said Easy To Fake

The easiest occupation in the world to fake.

That's the way Hans Gruber described orchestra conducting to members of the Victoria College Evening Division Wednesday night.

Mr. Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra himself, said fake conducting had been done with surprising success in France's centres.

He also added, however, that conducting was one of the most difficult yet interesting occupations connected with music.

Highlight of the program was the appearance of a 26-piece group of the local symphony. He directed the performance of "Haydn's 88th Symphony" and "The Night Soliloquy," both of which will be presented at the forthcoming symphony concert on March 13.

Funeral Notice

Members of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 45, Canadian Legion, B.E.S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, P. G. Harris, at Sands Mortuary, Friday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m.

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Island Cities Protest Heavy Education Costs

Load Too Heavy, Delegation Tells Legislature Municipal Committee

A review of the basic education grants by the province to municipalities was asked by a delegation of Vancouver Island mayors and Reeves which met the Legislature's municipal committee today.

Mayor L. K. Jordan, Port Alberni, spokesman for the delegates, said educational costs had reached the point where the municipalities could not carry the load.

"We maintain that, if no check is put on the cost of education, it is going to break every municipality in B.C.," he said. "Our grants from the provincial government haven't changed in the past two years, but costs have doubled, mainly due to the increase in teachers' salaries."

He said salaries were now at the point where the lowest paid teacher was getting a salary far above the basic scale on which the provincial grant was based.

WANT BIGGER GRANTS

He asked that, in line with the Cameron Report, the basic grants by the province be reviewed as they were not anywhere near the amount they should be.

Mayor E. C. Westwood of Nanaimo said his city was \$30,000 worse off this year than it was in 1939, despite the sales tax grant for education and welfare.

Mayor Jordan said school costs in his city had risen from \$65,872 in 1947 to an estimated \$116,155 for 1950, while the school population had only risen from 1,190 in 1947 to an estimated 1,306 this year.

Reeve Albert E. Beasley, North Cowichan, said his municipality had applied the whole of the sales tax grant to education, leaving nothing for welfare, but was still short \$18,000 for education, in addition to estimated welfare costs of \$14,000.

Mayor H. C. Simms, Courtenay, said in his city school costs had risen 400 per cent since 1941 although there were exactly the same number of school buildings now as there were then.

Others in the delegation were Mayor Benjamin Wright, Alberni; Mayor Leonard Ryan, Ladysmith; and Mayor J. C. Wragg, Duncan.

Last Rites Held For Rev. Gemmill

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Rev. William Coulter Gemmill, 83, who died at his home, 1037 Craigdarroch Road, last Sunday.

Services were conducted by Bishop Harold E. Sexton.

Born in Almont, Ont., Mr. Gemmill went to Japan in 1891 and remained there as a missionary until 1925, when ill-health compelled him to return to Canada. He was at one time Dean of Anglican College in Vancouver.

He is survived by two nephews and two nieces in Toronto, Ont.

MUSICAL ARTS

A variety program of vocal and instrumental solos and an instrumental trio will be presented by members of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society at the monthly meeting of the society Friday night at 8 at the Newstead Hall. Miss Ann Robertson, violinist, member of the junior group, will be the guest artist.

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PARK LOSES DOZEN CHOICE ROSE BUSHES

With the reappearance of spring-like weather in Victoria, thoughts of many citizens are turning to gardening. Because of this, the city parks department is faced with a problem.

It seems one plant lover this week decided to make himself a rose garden. He went to collect specimens for his proposed layout at Beacon Hill Park.

Park maintenance men discovered Wednesday at least 12 bushes had been dug up, with plenty of soil, and carried away.

City police have been asked to keep a watchful eye on the park during the next month or so to prevent any further occurrence of this nature.

HAD NO BRAKES

Massa Singh, 812 Roderick Street, was fined \$15 in city police court today for failing to have adequate brakes on a motor vehicle. According to police, neither foot nor emergency brakes were working on Singh's vehicle when examined.

Undertakers Want More For Indigents' Burials

Five undertaking firms in Victoria asked the city to increase its indigent burial allowance from \$50 to \$75, plus free graves and interment.

They contend the present allowance does not cover costs and stated they are asking the Provincial Mental Hospital and Provincial Infirmary for similar increases.

Sands Mortuary Limited, Thomson Funeral Home, McCall Bros., Chaplin's Funeral Chapel and B.C. Funeral Co. (Hayward's) Ltd. applied for the rate change in a letter to Mr. Frank Hunter, city clerk.

They referred to an increase in city general taxes, business licenses, overhead, operating, wage and material costs and said they did not think City Council wanted them to carry on at a definite loss.

"Nor do we feel inclined to do it," they added.

The letter stated Vancouver



CHOSEN FOR TOUR to the United Kingdom this summer is 16-year-old Douglas Park, 224 Maddock Street, student at Mount View High School. Tour is sponsored by W. Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist, and is under direction of a special committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Three Cars Collide

Police estimated damage at slightly more than \$90 in a three-car collision late Wednesday on Fort Street, between Government and Broad.

A car driven by Charles Teasdale, 1060 Hampshire Road, was in collision with a second car controlled by John Howard, 2800 Beach Drive. The latter car, in turn, was in collision with a parked car owned by William J. White, 2860 Colquitz Avenue, police said.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

"Like Mother-Like Child"

Aprons Loved By Kiddies

By PENNY SAVER

As a child you probably wondered why it was that mother—with a knowing look in her eyes—would insist on sending you outside to play after you'd asked permission to help her with the housework. . . . Now it's your turn to see that little Griselda has her full hours of tag and hide-and-go-seek, and it's no easy job what with every manufacturer intent on making clothes "the same as mommy's" . . . For instance, the aprons I saw the other day. They really were adorable!

From 49 cents up, they were every bit like mommy's and a few of them matched perfectly as "mother and daughter" sets. In all shades, pastels to brilliant colors, floral, stripes and solid colors trimmed with big patch pockets and tie belts to match.

The real kiddie catchers, though, are the band aprons with either an attached matching potholder or a pair of plastic scissors. These little numbers were selling for 59 cents and up. Try to keep that junior member of the family out of the kitchen now!

Say, mom, here's something you'll appreciate. Luxuria powder and cream sets for \$1.50. Ordinarily each article would cost you \$1.50. This \$3.00 value offers you four shades of powder, blonde, brunette, peach and rose beige. Take your choice!

Sponges! The household article that can be used for washing the baby to cleaning the car. Course, this doesn't mean you use the same sponge! Price is 79 cents.

That compact you got for Christmas! Whether it was diamond-shaped or circular, you just can't seem to get a new powder puff to fit the darn thing. Solution is simple. Get a Cut Your Own puff for 10 cents. All you do is place your old puff on the new one and cut it out in the exact shape. The puff itself is white backed with plastic or moire.

Pimentoes, sweet red peppers, for 21 cents a tin are cooked and ready to serve. They add the much-needed color in a salad at this time of year. They're delicious in sauces, chicken a la king, sandwiches, and for garnishing, ooooooh, so appetizing!

Lots For A Little



A few easy stitches go a long way toward making your kitchen towels gayer and prettier! These are motifs even a child can do. For a small investment of time, six cheerful towels! Pattern 7181; transfer six motifs 5 1/2 x 8 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

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Spring-News!



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NORTHERN CURVES OUST LONDON MODELS

LONDON (CP) — Plumper mannequins from northern England are replacing svelte, willowy London girls in local fashion houses.

Reason: Latest London fashions call for more curves. The average London model's measurements are hips—36 inches, bust—32 to 34 inches.

North country models average hips—38 to 39 inches, bust—36 inches.

Undergraduate Nurses

Undergraduate Nurses' Association will meet Monday at the home of registrar, Mrs. M. Groves, 2211 Ida Street at 7.30.

BABY'S COLDS

Help Nature To Fight Them Off
Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature herself can do it. So when baby's sniffs, or sneezes, or coughs, or has a cold, or stuffy breathing, warn you of a cold's presence—cooperate at once with Nature. See that baby is kept warm, gets plenty of sleep and take extra care that the bowels are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes. To do this without upsetting baby's whole system and further weakening it, try Baby's Own Tablets. Mild, yet act promptly in getting rid of the irritating materials that make baby fussy and feverish. Mrs. George McBride of Scarborough says: "My baby of 26 months caught a nasty cold so I tried Baby's Own Tablets and also these little cold ointment than ever before. I certainly am for Baby's Own Tablets from now on." Effective also in teething troubles, constipation and other simple baby ailments. 20¢.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL



New liquid make-up is as easy to apply as hand lotion.

With crisp, white touches playing such an important role in new spring costumes, it is a must to keep face and throat shining aglow.

To those women who fight shy of foundation makeup, here's pleasing news. Imagine a face makeup foundation as easy to use as a hand lotion.

That's "Touch-and-Glow," a liquid makeup now on the local market. Introduced by a well-known makeup manufacturing firm.

This firm recently questioned thousands of women in every age group, income group and section of the country and their extensive research revealed 78 out of every 100 women do not use any makeup base.

So their chemists have created a liquid makeup base for those "makeup shy" women who have wanted to look "naturally" pretty and not obviously made up.

"Touch-and-Glow" is the result. It gives a pearly-mat finish, doesn't streak and doesn't separate in the bottle.

Easy to use, too. Just apply to face and throat, covering one area at a time, then finally blend to an even film with long sweeping strokes.

Apply face powder for the final touch of perfection. Comes in special makeup shades: dark sun tan, rachel, cream beige and muted rose.

California sportswear manufacturers are busy showing their spring and summer fashions. New is a "co-ordinated wardrobe" composed of six pieces which make a stunning and variable wardrobe to carry a girl through an entire week-end and equip her for any occasion.

Many of the cotton dresses feature an overskirt of organza or voile which turns a work dress into a date frock. Sheer cottons in dark colors are most popular for the coming season.

Pockets have popped out in the most peculiar places. One designer has given us "kangaroo" pockets which are planted smack in the middle of the skirt. Another features a "rubble seat" pocket which is placed on the back of the skirt.

Sniff appeal . . . eye appeal . . . touch appeal . . . those are qualities of something brand new in the way of soap.

A satiny, compact cake, with a lotion's softening touch, the fragrant soap takes its name, Aquamarine, from its attractive jewel coloring.

Made with white coconut oil, beef tallow and milk solids, it is extra mild, and superfatted with aquamarine lotion base, it is non-drying.

Even in cold water, velvety lather works up immediately, and fragrant compact bubbles float away skin dirt and weariness together.

Junior fashions are neater and simpler this spring. Skirts remain full, but it is a straight fullness instead of a gathered circular skirt. Women's wear fashion experts find that neat details of tucking, white collars—very small and crisp—capes that detach and plain low-scooped necks are all popular.

Navy is the top color in wools, sheers and failles. Crisp taffetas in tiny scattered patterns are dressy styles.

The long torso line, jacket-topped dress, or jacket over contrast top dress, are also slated for many Easter junior wardrobes.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: Why does it seem to be a law of nature that the woman must always be alluring in order to hold the interest and love of a man, while the man goes unshaven and slouchy, even dirty, and takes no care of his personal appearance and still expects the woman to go on loving him and seeing him as the ideal of her dreams that she believed him to be when she married him?

I tell you I am about fed up with a husband who disgusts me by his slovenliness and fills me with contempt by his selfishness and lack of consideration for my comfort and happiness and yet expects me to be always charming and amiable.

DISILLUSIONED.

Answer: There are two answers to your question. The first is, the reason that women make more effort to be attractive to their husbands and hold their husbands' love than men make to keep their wives fascinated is because it is more important to a woman to keep her home together than it is to a man.

WOMAN MORE DEPENDANT

When a woman gets married she burns her bridges behind her and she cannot, as a general thing, go back to her former estate. So, aside from any sentimental consideration, any question of love or emotion, it is of practical importance for a woman to preserve her home, which is her own and her children's livelihood. This she can do only by retaining her husband's love, so that she is forced to try to make herself attractive and agreeable to him.

The second answer to your question is masculine vanity. The average husband never worries his head about his wife ceasing to love him, because he believes himself so superhumanly attractive, dirty or clean, shorn or unshorn, pressed or unpressed, that she cannot help adoring him and admiring him. And he also believes that such are his powers of fascination that she will go on loving him no matter how he abuses her.

Telephone Bridge \$27

The sum of \$27 was realized by Catholic Women's League through a telephone bridge and cribbage held during the past two weeks on Salt Spring Island. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Godman and Cyril Wagg. Cribbage prizes by Mrs. W. Thorburn and T. B. Motherwell.

Mackenzie Avenue—Members of Mackenzie Avenue P.T.A. will meet in the school tonight at 8.

EXHIBITION PLANS

Hand Weavers Elect Seven To Committee

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild elected seven members to the exhibition committee at their meeting held in Prince Robert House.

They are Mrs. Sydney Pickles, chairman, and Mesdames E. Hammond, S. E. Clark, S. T. Gorie, H. N. Davis, E. Cook and Miss Molly Turner.

Mrs. Hazel Hodson, president, was in the chair.

Following business, weaving was displayed by members, including upholstery by Mrs. Gorie, wool rug in grey and blue in summer and winter weave by Mrs. Clark, luncheon mats Mrs. G. M. Pinhorn, fine linen towels Miss Marjorie Hill, crackle weave runner Mrs. G. Anstey, and a wine-red dress worn by the president.

Members stood in silent tribute to memory of a valued member, the late Mrs. Douglas McGregor.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary business meeting Friday at 2 in Nurses' Home, Collinson Street. . . . Ladies of Open Door Spiritualist Church silver tea in hall, 1600 Cook Street, Saturday from 2.30 to 5.

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, Friday at 8, Sooke Community Hall; discussion to take place on scholarship fund for graduate of Milnes Landing Junior - Senior High School.

Saturday Is BAY DAY

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

It is certainly a philosophical question whether a child is eternally indebted to a parent for the gift of life. . . . Which ever way a parent feels about this, it is certain her feelings will be mirrored in her treatment of the children.

Mrs. D. F. believes a parent does rightly to remind her children of the things she and the father are doing for them, and the cost.

"The reason we have so many ungrateful, dissatisfied adults in the world is that they have never been taught that fathers and mother worked hard to provide them with the necessities and comforts of life. These things come too easily and they

feel the world owes them a living."

"I tell my children the cost of things, especially when they want to spend money foolishly. My oldest boy helps his father during vacations and sees how hard he works. I expect them to appreciate the nice home and the appetizing meals. Just as I teach them to thank their Heavenly Father for what he has given us, I teach them to thank and appreciate their parents. We owe them the best we can do but they owe us love and appreciation."

Our leaflet No. 76 "Allowances for Children," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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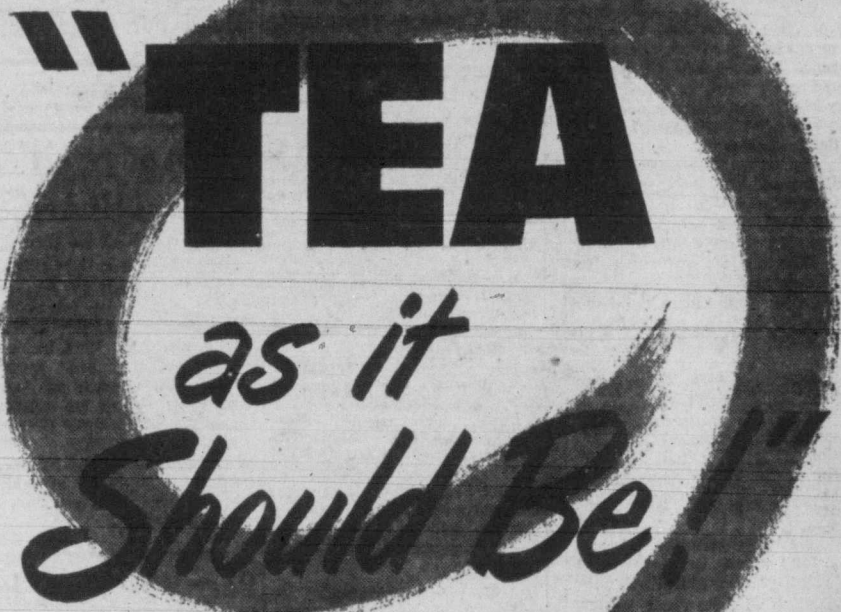
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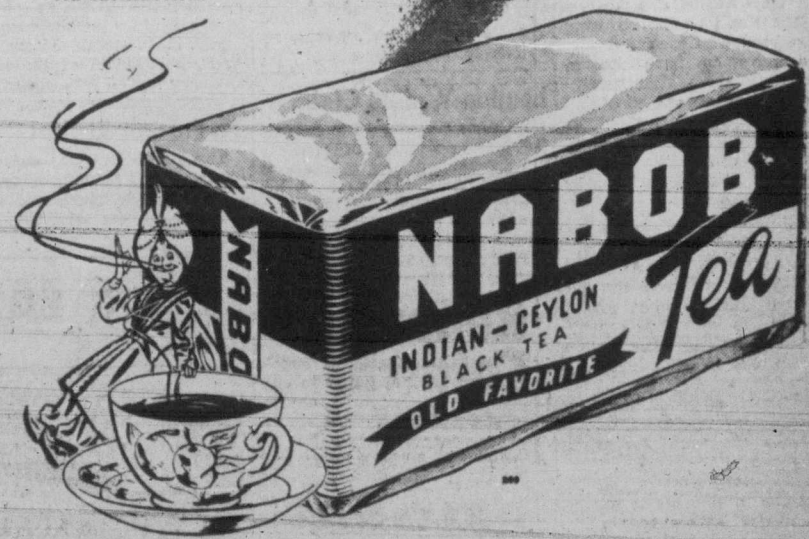
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Return Today From California

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Phillip Justice will return today from their honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Justice is the former Joyce Mavis Mawle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mawle, 3890 Savannah Avenue. Her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Justice, Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Justice were married in Metropolitan United Church—(Photo by Goertz Studios)

MUST WORK FOR JUST PEACE

Kate Aitken Brings Vital Message To Victoria Women

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mrs. Kate Aitken, women's editor, home service authority, wartime conservation chief, exhibition director and national radio commentator, was in Victoria yesterday for one crowded hour. Last Saturday she was in London, England. She flew home to Toronto late that night and on Monday left by plane for this Pacific coast, where she did a broadcast in Vancouver yesterday morning. She flew to Victoria at noon for a luncheon in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress

Hotel, where she spoke to representatives of women's organizations, the press and radio. At 2 o'clock she returned by plane to Vancouver. And this morning she is in Halifax. It is eight years since Mrs. Aitken was last in Victoria. Then she was traveling for the conservation branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, demonstrating the possibilities in re-making and remodeling clothes. Something that was extremely important in those war years.

From Her World Observations

Yesterday Mrs. Aitken had a different message.

For, in the years since her last visit she has become an international figure abroad, where, in the course of her newspaper and radio work, she has undertaken official missions in England, France, Germany and Italy.

Last year on a round-the-world flight, she made an intensive study of food and social conditions in Asia and Europe.

Twice last year she flew to Berlin to be present as the only North American observer at the first meetings of the Women's Peace Conference which was attended by women representatives from 14 European countries.

Everywhere she has gone, she has met and talked with women. Women who have suffered through the war.

Women who have the thought of another war ever in their minds.

She has seen women of different nationalities, meeting casually at food distribution centres, start to revile each other to the point where "the next war" has been mentioned.

At the terrible words, bickering stopped and together the women started to pray.

And from her observations she brings back a message to the women of this western hemisphere.

Thinks Future Depends On Women

"If another war comes," she says, "it will be because women have been too lazy to work against it, too selfish to think of others, and too indifferent to see what is ahead."

"We worked so well together during the war," she said. "What is the matter with us now? Why have we sunk back into this lethargy?"

Women of the world have three weapons with which to fight for peace, Mrs. Aitken said—the power of prayer, the power of individual thought and the strength of individual action.

"I urge you to think seriously of this and to act quickly," she continued.

"Women all over the world must unite and unite soon—to stabilize the world for an ultimate peace."

Thirty-five women, all outstanding in club life in this city, heard Mrs. Aitken speak.

The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Winnifred Rayfuse, who worked with Mrs. Aitken in this city during the war years.

For her plane jaunt from Vancouver to Victoria, Mrs. Aitken was wearing a very plain, classically-styled grey suit, a grey felt beret that swirled to a conical peak on the side, black accessories, and a finger-tip length grey squirrel coat.

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Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. It flushes out mucus and makes breathing easier. Try it.

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ANNUAL REPORTS

Navv League Re-elects Mrs. Shanks

Mrs. R. Shanks was returned as president at annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada, held in Prince Robert House library.

Reports were given by the president; by Mrs. F. Nobbs, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Brown, boys' secretary; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, secretary, who gave a brief resume of activities during the year.

Food parcels were sent overseas and letters of thanks received it was noted.

Tentative plans for a Trafalgar Day tea in April were made.

Other officers elected are first vice-president, Mrs. G. Mawdsley; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Harmston; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Lucas; treasurer, Mrs. F. Nobbs; boys' secretary, Mrs. J. Brown; hospital visitor, Mrs. C. T. Davies; press, Mrs. T. Foulthorpe; councillors, Mesdames M. Whittier, E. Harmston and J. Campbell.

Hold Thinking Day Rites

Guides of Central District met recently to honor the memory of founder of the scout-guide movement and to recognize the birthday of Lady Baden Powell, chief guide, by holding a Thinking Day Ceremony.

Candles representing 31 countries in the World Association of Guiding were lighted around the edge of a large trefoll, the guide badge. Songs were presented and stories told, illustrating growth of guiding around the world.

Invited were Division Commissioner Mrs. F. Midgley, District Commissioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton and Brown Owls of the district.

Saskatchewan Friends Gather For 50th Wedding Anniversary

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rasmussen, 195 Olive St., were at home to a number of friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

During the evening they were honor guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Alder, 858 Seymour Road, where friends from their former home town, Quill Lake, Sask., had gathered.

While Dr. Bean played the wedding march Mrs. H. F. Smith pinned a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations on the bride of 50 years ago and also put a flower in the lapel of the groom's coat. Dr. A. J. Saich on behalf of the assembled company presented Mrs. Rasmussen with a gold pin, and her husband with an initialed leather billfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were married in Rock Rapids, Iowa, in 1900 and came to Canada a few years later, homesteading at Quill Lake. Mr. Rasmussen was the first postmaster of that village, and during his sojourn there was prominent in municipal circles, having been reeve of the municipality for seven years. They came to Victoria in 1943.

There are two sons in the United States, Ira, of Fargo,

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Five Hundred Party—South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute held a 500 card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. French. G. McPherson was master of ceremonies and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Lee and Pat Lee; consolations by Mrs. M. Gyves and W. Bridgen. Supper was served. Sum of \$6.55 was realized.

Prayer Day—Mrs. G. H. Holmes and Mrs. W. M. Mout were leaders at the Women's World Day of Prayer in United Church, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Solist was Mrs. F. Baker and Mrs. Colin Mout presided at the organ. Readers were Mesdames J. B. Foubister, H. McGill, E. Parsons, E. Adams, R. A. Moore, J. Ashley, F. Sharpe, W. M. Palmer and Miss H. Dean. Following the service, Rev. J. Dewar served tea in the manse.

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Toys From Victoria For English Children

Children of Plympton, a little town near Plymouth, England, receive toys sent in many parcels to the Queens District nurses for distribution by the Victoria Toy Club. In a letter received by a member of the club thanks is expressed for the toys, "much appreciated not only by the children but by nurses and mothers of the children." In centre of the small group, Sister Rees is distributing the toys.

Later a business meeting was held in Newstead Hall where Mrs. Dalby spoke on "Citizenship."

Assembly No. 5 Banquet Honors Provincial President; Marks League's 26th Birthday

Midst a setting of spring flowers and lighted candles in green, red and gold, colors of Canadian Daughters' League, a banquet was held at The Monterey to honor Provincial President Mrs. G. Dalby, Courtenay, on her official visit to Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5.

The affair also marked the 26th birthday of the league.

Mrs. Dalby was presented with a corsage bouquet by Mrs. R. Milburn, president.

Four charter members, Mrs. M. Ackerman, Mrs. A. Stinson, Mrs. G. Ralston and Mrs. Hood were welcomed by the president, and Mrs. Ackerman was presented with a corsage bouquet.

A decorated birthday cake was cut by the provincial president,

and Mrs. A. C. Ross, past provincial president, proposed a toast to the league and to charter members. Mrs. G. Ralston responded.

Later a business meeting was held in Newstead Hall where Mrs. Dalby spoke on "Citizenship."

Donation from the project, "Tale of the Shirt," was made

to Mrs. R. W. McClung, Solarium Junior League, to aid in their drive for funds. The presentation was made by convener, Mrs. H. S. Hewitt and Mrs. McClung expressed thanks on behalf of the Junior League.

It was announced that next executive meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. G. Blouey March 9 at 8.

Women's Missions Society Hears Church Union Story

Dr. John Doyle, guest speaker at a meeting of Metropolitan Church Women's Missionary Society Monday in the church parlors, spoke on "Events Leading Up To Church Union."

He stated that the leaven of neighborliness and brotherhood in various small towns had been the start of germinating power that motivated the idea of union 25 years ago. Dr. Doyle has preached throughout the prairies and was in charge of missionaries in the west.

Mrs. E. R. Bewell presided at the meeting and devotions were given by Mrs. S. G. Cole.

Miss Pearl Bewell reported on the recent Presbyterian with Miss Mildred Blakey.

It was announced that an executive and study group meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. O. H. Lamont, 2700 Dewdney Avenue. A meeting will be held on March 8 when Miss Nancy Copthorne, R.N., well-known missionary and United Church worker in Angola, Central Africa, will be the speaker. It was also noted that a Birthday Tea will be held in May.

Mrs. Stander paid tribute to the work of president, Mrs. Bewell, during the year and for her interest in all departments of missionary work. Reports were given by Mrs.

James Carefoot on temperance, and by Mrs. W. T. Patterson who stated that a bale of clothing had been turned in to help needy persons.

At the next meeting it was noted that Dominion President Mrs. McLaughlin would be present.

Salt Spring Institute Assists Fire Victims

A public shower, sponsored by South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute to assist Mr. and Mrs. R. Rose who recently lost their home and possessions through fire, was held in Fulford Harbor Community Hall. Gifts, including canned goods, china, glass and linen were presented to Mrs. Rose by Mrs. J. French, president. Tea was provided and served by members.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Former Victorian Returns To South American Home

Mrs. Dorothy Hartree Hall, formerly of this city, and well-known in musical circles here, leaves Sunday by plane for her home in Caracas, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis of Kingston, Ont., are at present staying in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Muirhead and their small sons, John and James, of Moose Jaw, Sask., spent several days in Victoria, visiting friends and relatives. Dr. Muirhead attended the Dental Convention in Chicago and visited in Kansas and California before coming to Victoria en route home.

CITY GIRL ON 'SINGING STAR' PROGRAM

Word has been received in Victoria today that Miss Irene Byatt, outstanding young contralto at present making her home in Toronto, has been invited to appear on the famed Canadian radio program "Singing Stars of Tomorrow," this Sunday, March 5, at 2 o'clock, on Trans-Canada network over Station CBR.

Miss Byatt is a former Victoria girl and received her first training in this city.

Mrs. R. Cunliffe, Nanaimo, is holidaying in the city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Case, 2321 Cook Street.

Mrs. J. S. Gillies and the Misses Russell of Annapolis, Ont., are visitors in Victoria and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Brace leaves today for Yorkton, Sask., where she will attend the marriage of her son, Const. William H. M. Brace, R.C.M.P., to Miss Margaret Olive McIntyre, R.N. The wedding will take place March 8. Prior to returning to her home on Heron Street, Mrs. Brace will travel to Edmonton and Calgary.

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SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN candidate in the British elections was E. Hartley "Ted" Leather of Hamilton. A Conservative, he scored a victory over his Labor opponent in Somerset North. During the war Mr. Leather served with the Royal Canadian Artillery, holding the rank of captain. He spent much time training commandos; in 1945 he was on the staff of Gen. Crerar. Before the war he was a reporter on the staff of the Hamilton Spectator for a time.

Tower Prisoner Selling Honey In Ireland

DUBLIN (CP) — Norman Baillie-Stewart, 41-year-old, pre-war "officer in the Tower" and wartime Nazi broadcaster from Hamburg and Bremen, has arrived here to develop German-Irish trade.

He told reporters: "I've finished with politics."

Baillie-Stewart, once a British army officer and now a German citizen, prefers to be known as "James Scott" for business and social purposes. German goods he will help to sell here include cattle, rabbit skins, dried milk, honey, bicycle parts, Diesel engines and surgical instruments.

In 1933 he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for giving military secrets to a foreign power, and held in the Tower of London for many months.

In 1946 he began another five-year term for helping Germany during the war. He was released last May.

USE OLD LAMP IN HOSPITAL

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford's General Hospital's governors thought they were seeing a modern-day "Lady of the Lamp" when power failed at the annual board meeting. Hospital superintendent Jessie Wilson carried in a coal oil lamp to light their work.

Britain Debates Drive On Teapot In Business

LONDON (CP) — Ten-minute tea breaks do more good than harm to British industry — providing the time limit is observed.

So says the Empire Tea Bureau from its London headquarters in reply to Sir Alan Herbert, M.P., and other public men who recently suggested that tea-drinking was hindering Britain's production drive.

The bureau, an organization representing the tea-producing industries of India and Ceylon, claims to have reorganized tea services in 3,000 factories, plants and offices throughout Britain. And the work is still going on.

NO TIME LOST

"In every case we have shown how 10-minute tea breaks can be organized so that not one second more is lost," an official said, "and most employers agree that the break is more of an incentive than a hindrance to output."

"Past complaints arose from the fact that the break often dragged out to 20 minutes due to bad organization. We are showing all kinds of industrial concerns how to eliminate this wastage."

"We also teach canteen workers to make good tea economically." Various types of service are offered by the bureau, ranging from a simple counter for a small compact firm to tea cars which can supply thousands of workers scattered over a wide area.

Ten trucks of the type used in London during the blitz operate for the benefit of workers on building sites who would otherwise leave their work to find a restaurant.

MOBILE TROLLEYS

Many factories use mobile tea trolleys, operated by girls, which move quickly and quietly from one machine to the next. Others favor the stationary tea bar at which workers form five or six queues, each served by a canteen employee.

Despite the time-saving, the bureau claims tea consumption has increased wherever reorganization has been effected.

A large rubber plant which be-

GOODWILL GIFT

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP) — Ald. Walter Lewis received a letter from Cora Chamberlain of Wheeling, Va., asking where she could get a tea-kettle and enclosing a dime. Lewis, chairman of the Midlands Electricity Board, sent one as a "dollar investment."

DANGEROUS ROAD

LONDON (CP) — Camberwell's road safety committee sent out 5,000 leaflets about accidents on the Old Kent Road. The road has the biggest accident record in the area. The leaflets were headed: "Knocked 'Em in the Old Kent Road."

Sheep Shearers Want Changes

SYDNEY (CP) — Australian sheep shearers, through whose hands passes a golden fleece now bringing about \$300,000,000 (\$735,000,000) a year, want better conditions. They have asked for these things in a union demand:

Pillows in the shearing sheds, closets in their living huts, blinds on shed skylights and recreation rooms.

"The shearers are not getting

soft, they're just getting brains," said C. R. Cameron, vice-president of the Australian Workers' Union. He said the shearers were the aristocrat of the Australian working class.

"Gone are the days when the shearers cut out his pay cheque in the nearest hotel. Shearers no longer tramp the highways with string round their trousers looking for work. They travel in high-powered cars and wear decent suits."

Diving beetles drown much more quickly than ants, insects that ordinarily shun the water.

Finds Use For Hippopotamus

DURBAN, South Africa (CP) — If South Africa would make more use of the hippopotamus it could save many of its rivers from silting up, says Canadian game expert Martin Woolcombe, who has just completed a tour of the country.

He said that by breeding colonies of hippos and placing them in many rivers, the water-

courses could be more easily controlled. The animals would act as river dredges in keeping the channels open.

The hippo is not a dangerous animal unless it is annoyed, he said. It rarely strays from the river grasses on which it feeds and the cost of fencing off areas as protection would be small in comparison to the benefit derived from their dredging activities.

Tapeworms may be transmitted to human beings by fish that is not thoroughly cooked.

YOUNG POLICE LEARNING JUDO

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's rookie policemen are learning how to play rough with any criminal who resists arrest. They are studying the not-too-gentle art of self-defence at a headquarters gymnasium, learning judo, jiu-jitsu, boxing and wrestling.

Some 40,000 kinds of fish are known to science, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica



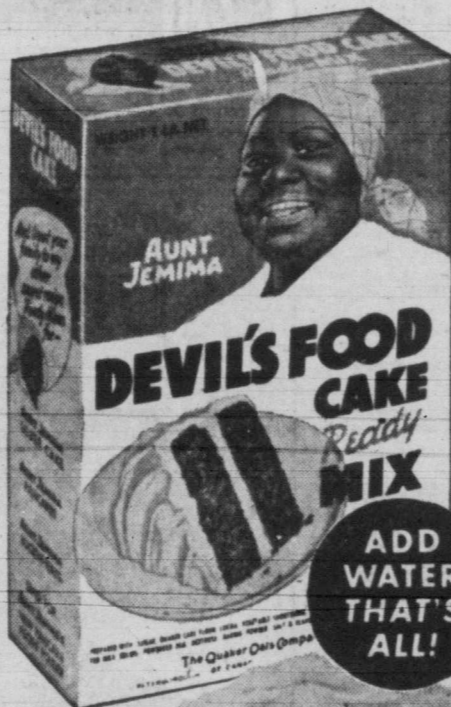
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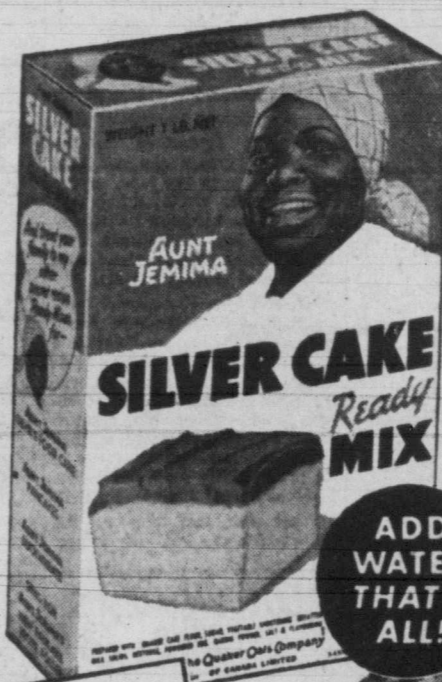


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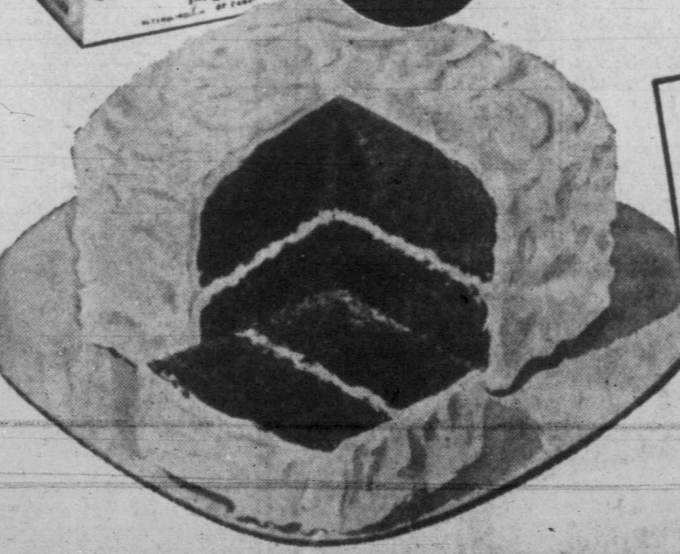
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Precedent Set For Famed Regiment

For the first time in the history of the famed French-Canadian regiment, Les Fusiliers Mount-Royal, a Governor-General of Canada attended their annual regimental dinner. Viscount Alexander of

Tunis, attired in his uniform of honorary colonel of the Irish Guards, is shown here inspecting a guard of honor prior to attending the celebrations as guest of honor.—(CP Photo)

Britain Still Leading World Jet Development

LONDON (CP)—Britain, pioneer of the jet engine in the stress of war, remains its foremost developer in time of peace. At least five British jet units capable of powering planes for faster-than-sound speeds have been developed to such an extent they are off the secret list. And in the security-girded laboratories other such power plants, still secret, are in the making. Five foreign countries, including the United States, have been granted licenses to manufacture British jet engines or modifications of them. Of the Commonwealth countries, only Australia holds one of these licenses. Canada is developing her own jet engines. Much has been accomplished in the nine years since Sir Frank Whittle unveiled the first jet. Britain now is test-flying the world's first civilian jet airliner, the Comet, designed for trans-Atlantic service. It is powered by four ghost engines and has a speed better than 500 miles an hour. The De Havilland Company, her builders, recently said it would prove much more economical to operate than piston-engine planes. Britain's newest bomber, the Canberra, is also jet-powered. Its two Rolls-Royce Avons, which each produces 6,000 pounds static thrust, give it such speed and manoeuvrability. It is reported to be unarmed. One of the most recent British jets to be disclosed is the Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire. Its performance is still secret, but technical men have hinted that it is the most powerful practical turbojet in the world. The Society of British Aircraft Constructors said foreign currency Britain now is earning through granting foreign licenses for manufacture of her jets was reward for the "great and costly effort" she made in pioneering work and subsequent development which put her "ahead of all rivals."

Finds Farmer Descendant Of British Kings

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Gordon Deed, owner of a 70-acre dairy farm near here had a vague idea that his family had titled ancestors. He has learned his family tree is probably unrivalled in New Zealand. He wrote to Cyril Hankinson, editor of Debbett's Peerage, who advised him that the Deed family is descended from a nobleman who was one of William the Conqueror's chief supporters in the invasion of England and that he is a direct descendant of King Edward I of England and King David I of Scotland.

Mr. Hankinson stated he had never encountered a case as interesting as that of Mr. Deed in his long experience of genealogy. The London Inquiry showed that the Deed family until 1800 was known as Dade and was descended from Aubrey de Vere, who was granted large estates by the Conqueror for his services in the invasion of Britain. It also traced links back to the FitzAlans, descendants of Alan FitzFlaad, who accompanied Henry I from Brittany.

Ancient Well Hides Fortune

UPPER WICK, Gloucestershire, Eng. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris have a fortune in the well in their garden. Recently they complained of stomach trouble, and when visitors said felt queer after having a cup of tea they decided to have the water analyzed. The analyst told them: "You have a spa in your midst. This water contains more mineral than there is in the waters of Harrogate, Bath or Tunbridge, Wells."

"They tell me it's marvelous for rheumatism," Mrs. Harris said. "But we haven't got rheumatism and the water is making us all feel ill."

Mechanical Lullaby

REGINA (BUP)—In this mechanical age mothers don't even have to sing their babies to sleep. J. B. Hartley, Montreal baby carriage manufacturer, visited here with a new type carriage fitted with a built-in music box for singing baby to sleep. The music box featured Strauss waltzes and music by Brahms.

Way To Ward Off Migraine Found

CHICAGO (UP)—A mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen may prevent migraine if it is inhaled when a headache attack starts, the American Medical Association reports. The journal said the treatment was tried on 15 patients. "When headache was present the results were unpredictable," the report said. "Although these mixtures have not shown that the use of carbon dioxide-oxygen mixtures is entirely predictable, they indicate that the migraine attack can be interrupted before headache develops."

Japan Soon To Salvage Four Sunken Warships

TOKYO (UP)—The wreckage of four Japanese warships, still lying on the seabed outside Kure Harbor, soon will be sold and scrapped. The rusting wrecks, called "the submarine fleet" by the local Japanese, consist of two 42,000-ton battleships, Ise and Hyuga; one 40,000-toner, Haruna, and a 10,000-ton class heavy cruiser, Aoba. All were sunk while trying to dodge Allied bombs about a month before the war's end. The scrap would supply much-sought-after steel for Japanese industry. Salvage experts believe the "submarine fleet" contains about 200 bodies of crew members.

Blades Gulp For Attention

LONDON (CP)—Prisoners who swallow razor blades, knives and scissors are not would-be suicides, says Dr. John J. Landees. They really are fond of life, he maintains, and either want to dodge debt of just attract attention. "Very rarely," he wrote in the Journal of Mental Science, "did a swallower even suggest that he wanted to commit suicide and all of them... were most anxious to have medical and surgical treatment." Their line, he says, usually is that they are not being well treated, that they want to cause trouble, or else, "they are in debt to other prisoners and unable to pay."

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tony Lee, a 10-year-old flying to Ontario from Canton, China, broke down in tears during a stopover here when he was unable to make himself understood. Tony was finally consoled when his Winnipeg hosts found an album of records with songs in his native Cantonese tongue. He was on the last lap of a journey to his father in Sault Ste. Marie.

Canada in 1948 had 898 cases of diphtheria.

Blind Man, 100 Running Farm

GRAAFF-REINET, South Africa (CP)—Piet Macooba, a blind Fingo, reputed to be 110 years old, has solved the labor problem on the farm Vanderwalshoek, near here. His descendants are the only laborers employed on the farm, and they regard Vanderwalshoek as their home. Piet was born in Aberdeen, Cape Province, and has one son, Absalom. The Macobas came to work on the farm when Absalom was 40. Absalom now is deaf, but his eldest son is 60 and Piet reigns as a patriarch over the Fingos on the farm. Mrs. Van Vuuren, the widowed owner of the property says he takes a personal interest in the farm and will turn out at all hours of the night to look after sick animals.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

GRIMSBY, Eng. (CP)—John Parkinson might call himself the luckiest man on earth. He fell between the tracks of a railway line when a train was coming. It passed over him without so much as touching a hair.

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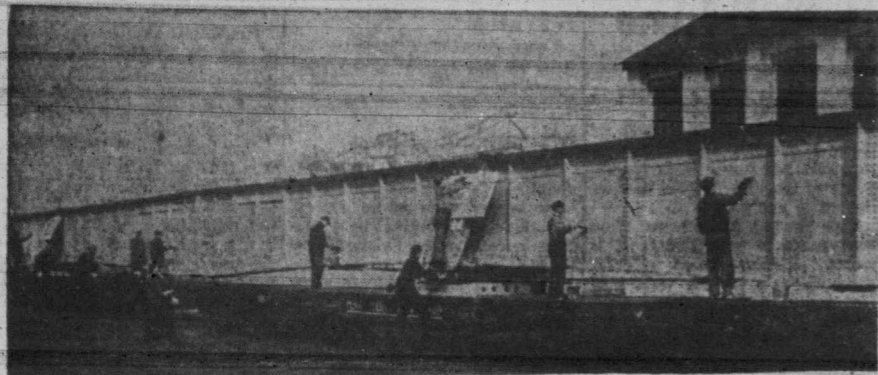
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longest steel girder ever shipped in one piece from the plant, and was sent to Philadelphia. Ten other identical spans are being made for the job, a railroad bridge.

Latvian-Canadian Says National Opera Needed

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Added proof that Canada is getting more than just extra population by admitting displaced persons from Europe can be found in the list of winners of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's competition for typically Canadian songs.

That "proof" is Janis Kalnis, who had behind him a successful music career when he came to Canada in 1948. He was director of the Latvian National Opera before the war and spent five years interned in Germany after he was caught trying to flee his homeland.

Now he is married to a Latvian girl he met in the prison camp and is beginning a new music career in Canada as organist and choir director of the United Church in Fredericton, N.B.

He believes Canadians are "naturally very musical. . . I believe there is a great future for music in Canada. I hope we will soon see a national opera in this country."

And if there is a national opera, Canada could do worse than look to Fredericton for the services of composer-director Janis Kalnis.

But to get back to the CBC's song-writing contest, Mr. Kalnis was one of nine prize-winning composers who wrote musical settings to lyrics by Canadian poets and writers. The contest was sponsored by the CBC International Service with the dual purpose of encouraging Canadian composers and finding Canadian music for the service's overseas listeners.

Mr. Kalnis set a poem, "The Bird's Lullaby," by Pauline Johnson, to music. It was hardly his first composition, for he has several symphonies and operas to his credit as well as other musical compositions. A cantata composed last year was given a recent premiere by his own church choir.

Besides the CBC award, Mr. Kalnis has another source of joy. He found that copies of two Latvian dances, published just before the war and believed lost, are still in existence. They were played by Jacques Slinger of the Vancouver Symphony on a recent radio program.

Planes Now Speed Seamen To Ships

LONDON (CP)—Flying ship crews to distant ports has become big business.

The Baltic Shipping Exchange, London's maritime centre, has set up a special section to handle the business. Deals are closed by members of the Air Brokers' Association.

Shipowners save large sums by flying seamen to and from ships in specially-chartered aircraft. Long delays in port awaiting passage are eliminated. Lengthy sea voyages during which seamen must be paid are made unnecessary.

"There is a regular flow of crews of seamen being flown back from the Far East to Britain, the Scandinavian countries and other parts of Europe," said one air broker.

"It is a two-way business. The crews of ships being launched in England for Norwegian owners are being flown over here, while other crews going on leave are taken home to the Scandinavian countries by air, the replacement crew being first flown here."

Canadian crews were flown to various overseas destinations during last summer's shipping strike.

Saskatchewan Expects Soon To Produce Uranium

REGINA (CP)—Production of uranium may begin in Saskatchewan within two or three years, it is estimated by officials of the provincial mineral resources branch.

So far some 50 deposits have been located in the province. These officials say that, on the basis of "general engineering estimates," 13 of the finds are outstanding.

"Some 35 companies involved in the uranium hunt are expected to spend at least \$1,000,000 this year in exploration and development. That is double the amount spent in 1949."

Prospecting activity in northern Saskatchewan is expected to be at a record level this summer.

The 50 uranium discoveries of the last 15 days indicate the existence of three uranium fields: Beaverlodge - Goldfields, Black Lake and Lac la Ronge. Experts claim some of the finds compare favorably with ore deposits in producing areas in other parts of the world.

The first discovery of radioactive ore was made in 1935 three miles east of Goldfields, Ltd., a federal crown corporation. During the Second World War, Eldorado Mining and Refining

took over the development of Saskatchewan's uranium deposits and made 12 more discoveries.

Then, in 1948, prospecting for uranium was thrown open to anyone. In two years another 37 claims were recorded.

The Beaverlodge - Goldfields area contains eight of the discoveries considered "important" by the provincial mineral resources branch. The Black Lake district

has three, and the Lac la Ronge field has two.

So far Saskatchewan's mineral development has been small. Inaccessibility of the richest areas in the far north, has been largely responsible for slow progress.

For 20 years most of the province's mineral output has been made by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company in their Flin Flon operation which straddles the Manitoba - Saskatchewan border.

BASINGSTOKE, Eng. (CP)—A balloon released from Basingstoke was picked up in the Swiss village of Juriens, 473 miles away.

SEES SNOW ON VISIT TO N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—Rev. George Saunders, a missionary among African Zulu tribes, had his first contact with snow since 1913 when he visited his brother, Norman, here. Several members of his family are working in overseas mission fields.

While poliomyelitis can attack any person, even above 50 years of age, it most commonly attacks children from five to nine years of age.

Phoned Gas Board, Not Red Party

LONDON (CP)—A voter seeking information about a suburban branch of the Communist Party referred to a 1945 telephone directory.

Against the entry 'Communist Party, Essex sub-district, 787 Romford Road, E. 12, appeared the number Ilford 1433.

He dialled the number. A woman answered. He asked: "Is that the Communist Party?" "No, thank Heaven," said the voice. "This is the secret night line of the North Thames Gas Board."

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Bring together to boil the peach juice, vinegar, sugar, spices. Add peaches; simmer 10 minutes. Remove peaches to 6 individual moulds. Strain liquid and add hot water to make 2 cups; add and dissolve Jell-O. Chill. When slightly thickened, pour over peaches. (2 maraschino cherries, diced, may be added.) Chill. Makes 6 servings.

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1 package Pineapple Jell-O
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2 cups milk

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into shallow pan. Chill until firm; cut into cubes. Prepare Jell-O Vanilla Pudding as directed on the package. Cool. Pour into Pudding as directed on the package. At serving time, serving glasses, filling one-half full. At serving time, fill remainder of the glass with Jell-O cubes. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

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Special Bank Aids Dutch Immigrants

AMSTERDAM (CP)—Credit facilities for Netherlands emigrants in Canada are being arranged through the Montreal office of the Dutch - Canadian Chamber of Commerce, it has been announced.

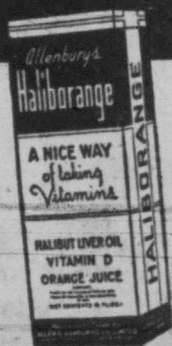
Aim of the extension of the chamber's present function—trade promotion—is to help emigrants achieve independence in their new land as soon as possible.

"Emigrants' Bank" results from an idea submitted to the Netherlands government by the Central Agricultural Emigration Foundation and is intended to help primarily Netherlands who go to Canada as farm workers. Three Dutch banks are co-operating in the venture.



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Italian Girl Opera Singer At 13

Music circles in Europe are agog over Anna Maria Alberghetti, who at the age of 13 seems to be well on her way to fame as an operatic soprano. She made her debut on concert stage in 1943 at the age of seven. This Italian girl had a brief North American tour in March.

Citizens Hear Commons Debates; Bar Governor

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
OTTAWA (CP)—The plain, ordinary Commoner has more privileges in Parliament than the King or his representatives. The Commoner can listen at any time during a session to debates in either the House of Commons or the Senate. But time-honored rules and precedents bar the King or the Governor-General who represents him in each of the Commonwealth countries from the galleries of either chamber. The rules and precedents were adopted by Canada when Canadian statesmen decided to copy most British practices in the Parliament established with Confederation in 1867.

The records indicate that only one Governor-General—the late Earl of Dufferin, whose term ran from 1872 to 1878—ever attempted to breach the rules. He was promptly told by Sir John A. Macdonald, then prime minister, to keep away from the Commons.

Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, who retired last year after 25 years as Clerk of the Commons, refers to the incident in the third edition of his book on parliamentary rules and forms. Lord Dufferin wrote to Sir John, asking that arrangements be made for "some little closet for me in the House of Commons whence I could hear what was going on."

Sir John replied that Lord Dufferin's secretary had spoken to him about the "cage in the Commons," but "I doubt the prudence of your being known to be present at any time of the exciting debates that we may expect at the beginning of the session."

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Opposition speakers, said Sir John, would say it was unconstitutional and a breach of privilege for the Crown to hear what was going on in the Commons. They might ask that the chamber be cleared of strangers or they might direct insulting remarks at the representative of the Crown.



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AMATEURISH EFFORTS

Small theatres throughout the country show the films. Most of them are amateurish, at best. However, several concerns have scripts, authors and even featured actors.

Two of the more serious producers are brothers, Prince Anusorn Yukol and Prince Phanupon Yukol. Their films draw big crowds in downtown Bangkok.

Because there are few stars, leading players change frequently. This is due partly to the fact that Asiatic temperaments are so mercurial. The people here quickly become enthusiastic about something, but in a few months don't seem to remember what it was.

A leading player makes at most about 5,000 (\$275) in the three months or more required to shoot a picture. They also get room and board—if the producer has independent means. Extras and bit players get 20 ticals a day and board.

HOUSE CROWDED

Hence Prince Anusorn's large attractive home in Bangkok houses not only his family but a crowd of movie actors from his recent films. His wife, charming Ubol Yukol, co-director, co-producer and the prince's severest critic, also has the job of keeping peace in the household.

One of their boarders at the moment is sultry Boosaratana (that final "ana" is silent) Kesmel, a slim Indian-type beauty. She already is appearing on the covers of weekly magazines and because she is of pure Thai lineage, she'll be a film sensation—for a while, at least.

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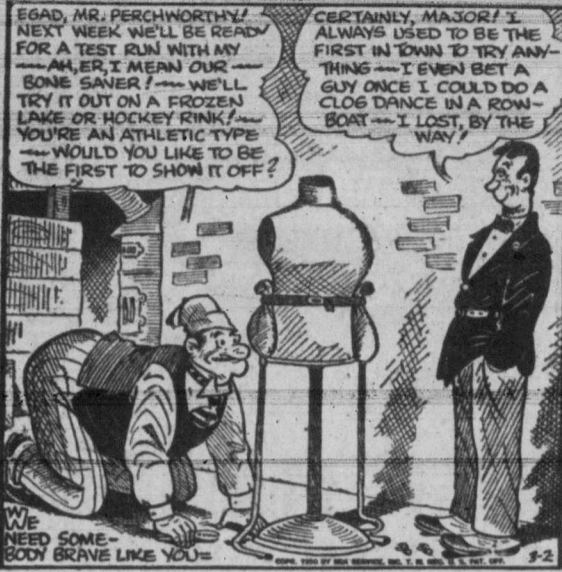
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COMFORTABLE bright three-room suite. Bath, range, gas. Near bus. B4822. 6-55

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ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting-room and bedroom, in private home, twin beds; kitchen privileges or board. 87 Wellington or G1624.

WARM, comfortable room with breakfast, \$7.50; with dinner and breakfast, \$12.50. Bus at door. Best business. G1787.

COMFORTABLE room and board, Oak Bay, gentleman preferred. Phone E7094.

A LARGE front room in congenial home, suitable for one or two gentlemen willing to share separate beds. Near Parliament Buildings. E1029.

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OUR 82TH YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

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Three Bedrooms
This property is not much over a year old. Living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, utility room with tub, three bedrooms. No basement. Full price. **\$6800**

Neat and Clean
A four-room bungalow, close to the mills and woodworking factories. House is in excellent condition. Grounds are great. Living-room, large, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Can be bought on terms. The full price is **\$4250**

Oak Bay Revenue Home
A five-room bungalow with full basement and drive-in garage, newly decorated and in fine condition. Full price. **\$6950**

Gonzales
Modern—Five Rooms
A good stucco bungalow of five rooms, comprising entrance hall to large living-room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tile sink and wired for range, through hall with two good bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Full basement with drive-in garage, electric hot-water supply, automatic pipe furnace. Lot 240 feet in lawn, garden, berries and about four years old and priced to sell at **\$5500**

Income Possibilities
Oak Bay. Large semi-bungalow (stucco) on first-class site. Two bedrooms. Six rooms ground floor and bath, two extra bedrooms and sewing room up plus a bathroom. Oil-O-Matic heat. Near schools and beach. Make us an offer. Asking **\$11,600**

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4 Rooms—Modern
A cozy stucco bungalow with a nice cabinet kitchen wired for range. Living-room with fireplace and oak floor; two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, furnace, and a side garage. Taxes \$50. **\$5775**

Ask for Stan Evans, Eves, G 8268

City—Low Taxes
An exceptionally nice stucco bungalow built on a lovely landscaped lot. Consists of Dandy reception hall, large living-room with open fireplace, two large bedrooms with walk-in closets, four-piece bathroom, dining room, compact kitchen, full basement, hot-air piped furnace. Drive-in garage, laundry tubs. Inland lots and bluffs included. Average on all windows. The large lot has various types of fruit trees, all bearing, as well as a good garden. Lovely lawns and flower beds. High location. Taxes are \$50. 50 Yards to bus line. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Close in. Full price **\$7950**

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Close to West Saanich Road, attractive, well-built four-room bungalow with utility room and attractive garage, built in 1948. Durable, roof 1 1/2 acres of land cleared, excellent soil and good garden, chicken house, etc. City water and high location. Taxes \$50. **\$6000**

Price **\$2,000 Cash**

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Substantial first payment, and balance may be arranged.

High Quadra

SIX ROOMS, STUCCO, 1 1/2-STORY, splendid construction, oak floors, Pembroke bath, good bathroom, hot water heat. Close to bus and shopping. PRICE **\$10,500**

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\$1000 Down and Hurry

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Only \$1000 Down

Full Basement

Five-room bungalow, two bedrooms and three-piece bath, living-room and dining room, full basement with utility room, drive-in garage. A wonderful buy. **\$5100**

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Fairfield—\$1500 Down

Six rooms plus. On very good street and close to bus, park and sea. Ideal for duplex at minimum cost. Small lot in lawn. **\$6750**

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Exceptional Value

Here is a lovely four-room home, consisting of two large bedrooms, through hall and a very good living-room. The kitchen is modern with stove, cement basement, and good furnace. Drive-in garage. Exceptional value. **\$6850**

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\$4950—Five-room stucco bungalow, large living-room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, drive-in garage, electric hot-water supply, automatic pipe furnace. Lot 240 feet in lawn, garden, berries and about four years old and priced to sell at **\$5500**

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OUR 82TH YEAR

Oak Bay—\$5500

Older-type five-room siding bungalow in sound condition, situated in the Willow area, handy to shopping and schools, etc. Comprising entrance and through hall, living-room with fireplace, full dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement, furnace, laundry trays and separate garage with access to lane. Garden with fruit trees. **\$5500**

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Oak Bay

Extra Lot—\$6200

Another five-room bungalow much the same as the above but has an adjoining lot all fenced. Structurally both these homes are sound but could do with some decorating. Your opportunity to move into Oak Bay and still have your own lot and duplicate home. **\$6200**

including vacant lot

Moss Street—4 Rooms

Oak Floors Throughout

This modern four-room stucco bungalow is nicely situated in this high location, within walking distance to school, bus and shopping. The house is not too large and easy to maintain. Fruit trees, vegetable garden, shrubs and lawn. Entrance and through hall with French doors to living-room with fireplace, mantel and built-in bookcase, etc. Combined kitchen with dining space and nice outlook. Tiled sink, separate cupboard, kitchen range with oil burner may be purchased also. Two medium-size bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with furnace, laundry trays, and storage space. Full price. **\$5500**

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725 PORT STREET G 5081

Bulbs and Chickens

This seven-acre farm is tailor-made for bulbs and chickens. Lush year's tulip crop yielded \$4,000 in cut flowers and 35,000 bulbs. 400 Laying hens now bringing in good return. Four-room stucco house and excellent well. Full price. **\$7300**

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Permanent auto court, fully modern in every respect. Situated on the beautiful, Saanich Peninsula, with a view of lovely Cowichan Bay. Being owned by the owner of the exclusive privilege of displaying of this choice well-furnished auto court. Over an acre of excellent land that may be put into lawns or gardens or used for additional units. The whole being offered for the total low price of **\$10,500**

May be seen by appointment only. Please ask for Mr. Moore.

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Close in Saanich

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Cute four-room bungalow, built two years and in spotless condition. Has living-room, dining room, kitchen, four-piece bathroom, bright cabinet kitchen. Full basement, drive-in garage. Can be purchased fully furnished, quick possession. Full price. **\$5250**

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ON GOOD STREET—CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK

Stucco bungalow consisting of large living-room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, drive-in garage, electric hot-water supply, automatic pipe furnace. Lot 240 feet in lawn, garden, berries and about four years old and priced to sell at **\$5500**

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LLOYD'S REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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View Royal

We have five beautiful homes in View Royal listed with us for quick sale this week at the following prices: good terms—\$7,500, \$8,500, \$11,000, \$12,000, \$13,000.

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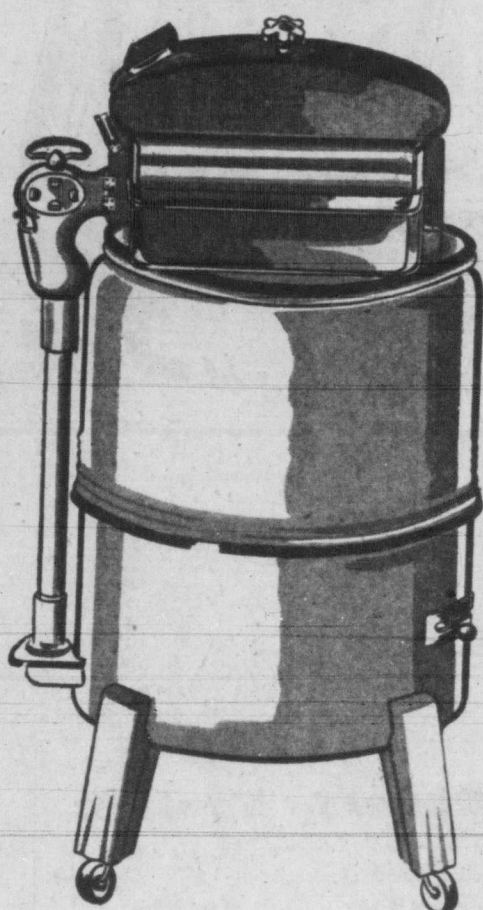
26 Pieces Flatware—In "Elmo" pattern—silver plated E.P. N.S. quality. 6 each, dinner knives with stainless steel blades, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons. 1 each, sugar shell, butter knife.

24 Pieces Glassware—In sparkling grape cut design. 6 each goblets, cocktails, sherbets and wine glasses.

Complete 90-Piece Ensemble, Special,

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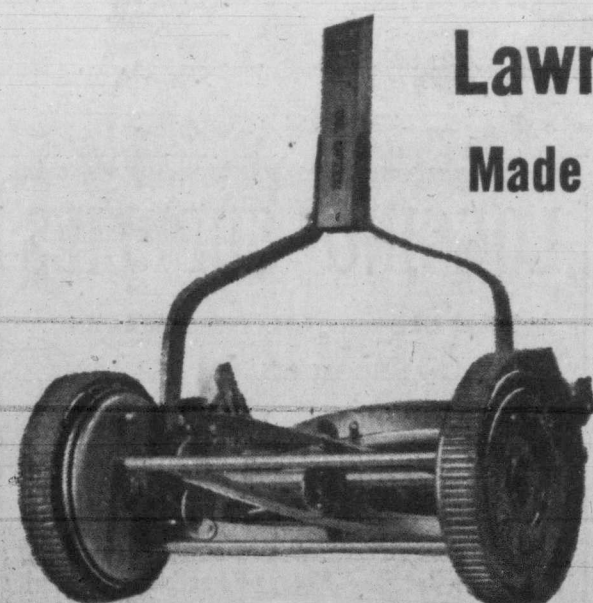
Washing-Machine Special

Here's an exciting special you won't want to miss! Check the many fine features of this machine and be in for yours early Friday as the quantity is limited!

- Triple coat porcelain enamel tub . . . 7 lbs. dry clothes capacity.
- Gyrator action cleans quickly and thoroughly.
- Wringer swings to five convenient positions.

SPECIAL **89.50**

EATON'S—MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET



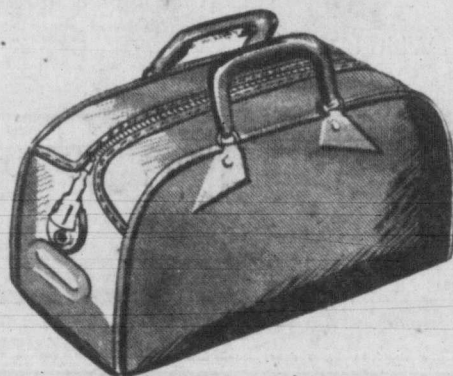
Lawnmowers Made in England

Has five Sheffield steel blades and long-life bronze bearings. 12-inch cut. Wooden rollers, varnished hardwood handle. An outstanding special for value-wise shoppers.

SPECIAL **6.99**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Canvas Club Bags



A strong, serviceable bag at a low budget price! Of hard-wearing brown canvas with leather binding and handles . . . full-length zipper closing with nickel-plated lock. 18-inch size, each

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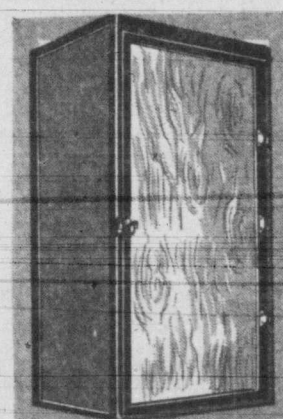
Women's Corrective Shoes For Walking Comfort

Corrective shoes at a remarkably low price! Dr. McCann's (trade name) soft, pliable kid ties with built-in arch supports and cuban heels. Black and brown . . . Sizes 4 to 10 in the group



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For the tidy household . . . a spacious wardrobe to store your clothing safely. Made of strong Kraftboard with a wooden frame and grained wood effect on door. Has metal clasp fastener, three hinges and wood-bar for hangers. Collapsible style . . . size 24 1/2 x 22 x 59 inches high.

EATONIA Value, each

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At a Low, Low Price!

A smart fountain pen priced low for those on a modest budget . . . standard type with 14K gold nib, lever-filling action. Mottled finish in colours of brown, blue, grey and green . . . Choose yours at EATON'S Friday . . . a practical pen for home, office or school use.

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